In addition, U.S. advisors said the Communist force was be-lieved to have carried off about 60 killed and wounded.

Fourteen government troops were killed, and 26, including the Americans, were wounded. There are 18 missing.

Invalids Flee Kokomo Fire

KOKOMO, Ind. (AP) - Firemen and volunteers saved all 36 invalid patients at a nursing home Sunday after a fire broke out in the chaplain's quarters.

The chaplain, the Rev. Ambrose Kohne, 62, died of burns suffered in the blaze which sent smoke through the three-story brick Good Samaritan Home. Rescuers carried some pa-

tients piggy-back from the home. Others were removed on mattresses converted to stretch-Six nuns, members of the Sis-

ters of St. Joseph order, and three nurses also escaped from the home.

Nikita Fires Blast At Peking

MISKOLC, Hungary (AP. Soviet Premier Khrushchev charged Sunday that the Chinese Communists were trying to incite the Soviet people against

For this purpose, he told a crowd in this Hungarian steel town, they invented accusations against me.

The Chinese also charged that Khrushchev was too concerned with such unrevolutionary things as rising living standards. deprivations of Stalin's time he

The Soviet premier lashed back Sunday that after the deprivations of Stalin's time he was helping the Soviet people "to begin to live like human

He sneered at continued Chi nese devotion to Stalin.
"Whoever loves Stalin can
take him, if they like the stench
of corpses," he said.

Goulart Says He's Anti-Red

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Joao Goulart, ousted president of Brazil, claimed Sunday his regime and the reforms it fostered were aimed at pre-venting a Communist takeover of Latin America's largest na-

Depose by a military-political revolution in Brazil Wednesday, Goulart arrived in Uruguay Saturday to join his wife and two young sons.

Asked about charges by those who led the revolt that his government was becoming Communist. Goulart replied:

"That was the great banner waved against my government Hollow Men" for the talent por-and I was highly mystified. The tion of the contest. The Bangor

Jet Crashes Into

TOKYO (AP)—A U.S. Marine Corps jet interceptor plunged into a residential area 20 miles southwest of Tokyo Sunday, kill-ing 4 Japanese and injuring 26 others while flattening 10

The pilot of the plane, Capt R. L. Bown of Seattle, Wash., ejected at 5,000 feet and para-chuted while the F8U Crusader

diately demanded to know why of perjury and conspiracy to obthe pilot could not have mastruct justice enters its third spiracy are based. the pilot could not have man struct justice enters its third neuvered the aircraft toward an unpopulated area before ejecting.

A U. S. spokesman said this Cohn, 37, has ridden high all

could not be immediately deter-

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Old Soldier MacArthur Fades Away



"MISS POCONO"-A beaming Patrica Lee Falcinelli, 19-year-old East Stroudsburg State College sophomore, is crowned the reigning Miss Poconos by Sharon Kaye Ritchie, who held the title of "Miss America" in 1956. The beauty pageant was held Saturday night at the Pocono Mountains Joint High School in Swift-(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Bangor Girl Named 'Miss Poconos'

SWIFTWATER — A pert auburn haired, brown eyed sophomore at East Stroudsburg State

Two East Stroudsburg Area

cinelli, 19, daughter of Mr. and Second runner up was 18-Mrs. Anthony Falcinelli Sr. of year-old Nancy Jane Fritz, Bangor, was crowned queen of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenthe Poconos by Sharon Kaye neth Fritz of Marshalls Creek.

Good Morning!

In this modern electric to run her home is to keep

burn haired, brown eyed sophomore at East Stroudsburg State
College walked off with the title of "Miss Poconos" at a
beauty pageant sponsored by
the Pocono Mountain Vacation
Bureau Saturday night at the
Pocono Mountain Joint High
School in Swiftwater.

The winner, Patricia Lee Falcinelli. 19. daughter of Mr. and
Scrond grunner up was 18.

Quotable General 'Mac'

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"Old soldiers never die—they Canberra, Australia.)

After Losing Command

rallying cry in the dark, early rears of World War II.

They were uttered as the genold army ballad.)

"I know war as few other men

Allied Forces in the Southwest Pacific.

In his long career, MacArthur became known for his eloquent colorful phrasing as well as his military genius. Many of his speeches were delivered without the aid of prepared material.

Here are some of his quotahe was baptized.)

tions:

"I have returned. By the grace of Almighty God our forces stand again on Philippine soil soil consecrated in the blood of our two peoples." (Autumn of 1944, broadcast to Filipinos as reoccupation of Philippines started.)

"Old sodders nover dia—there Canberra, Australia."

"I came through and I will who tried to do his duty as God cause in the war." (1944, in aneturn."

With those dramatic words, duty. Goodby." (April 1951, in Speech to Congress in which he promise that became almost announced the end of his active him.) "We have known the hitter-

of triumpli, and from both we have learned there can be no turning back. We must go for-ward to preserve in peace what we won in war . . ." (September 1945, at the formal Japanese surrender on the battleship Missouri.)

"... I grew up with the sound of Dixie and the rebel yell ring-ing in my ears. Dad was on the other side, but he had the good sense to surrender to mother." (April 1951, addressing a cele-bration held in his and his wife's

into her in his and his wites honor in her home town, Mur-freesboro, Tenn.)

"Yours is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if you lose the nation will be deyou lose the nation will be de-stroyed, that the very obsession of your public service must be

"Old soldiers never die—they just fade away, And like the old soldier of that ballad, I now close my military career and just fade away, an old soldier world is for victory and (or our Academy.)

Of your public service must be duty, honor, country. (May 1962, on bidding farewell to the Corps of Cadets at West Point Military Academy.)

'War's Object Victory; Not Indecision'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the billions of words that have flooded Congress, it's ironic that some of the most memorable came from an old, unemployed plane, "The Bataan." the serve my country. (Applause).

Heroes are old stuff to the na-tion's capital, and often it's dif-Carefully MacArthur tried t

ficult to drum up a quorum. Yet build up his case,
so great was the excitement "I address you," MacArthur

came from an old, unemployed soldier who never held an elective office.

On April 19, 1951—a great day in Washington history — Gen.

Douglas MacArthur addressed the House and Senate.

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Douglas Macardia.

Only a week previously he been fired—in the middle of the night—by his commander in chief, President Harry S. Truman. Now MacArthur had come to give his side of the Korean war story.

So many former members of Canada with T. Sould With

war story.

Who can forget those rolling phrases, those pauses for dramatic effects, those gusts of that incumbent members could

Johnson Orders Flags At Half Staff

the Poconos by Sharon Kaye Ritchie, the 1956 Miss America winner.

The young lady is a 1962 graduate of Easton Area High School, where she had the lead in the annual senior play, sang in the school glee club and was a member of the student council.

At the college Miss Falcinelli is a member of the German Club and the newspaper staff, She presented a dramatic reading of T. S. Elliott's "The Hollow Men" for the talent portion of the contest. The Bangor beauty will now travel to West Chester to compete in the Miss Pennsylvania contest, a prelimination of the contest, a prelimination of the contest, and the pageant was the excitement of Mr. And Mrs. Robert L. Kranendonk of Mt. Nebo Rd., East Stroudsburg; Col. and Mrs.

M. J. Reichel from the Tohyhanna Army Depot, and William C. Baldwin, executive secretary of the West Chester Chamber of Commerce, The pageant was produced and directed by the Barrett Township Junior Women's Club. Serving as personal hostesses were Mrs. Russell Dann, Mrs. Richard Lumsden, Mrs. Vernon Richard Lumsden, Mrs. Robert L. Kranendonk of Mt. Nebo Rd., East Stroudsburg; Col. and Mrs. Washington (AP) — President Johnson described Gen. of the Army Douglas Macratic Richard Lumsden, Mrs. Vernon Richar ident Johnson described Gen. the defense of freedom."

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- entire life to selfless service in

"War's very object is victory. not prolonged indecision. (Ap plause). In war there is no sub

MacArthur wanted to carry

MacArthur wanted to carry bombing attacks north of the Yalu river. "I called for rein-forcements," he said, "But was told they were not forthcom-

ry Truman on the run, Republicans (and perhaps some Demo-crats) cheered lustily.

MacArthur had said he had no political ambittons, but he acted like a candidate eager not to overlook any votes. He spoke to Congress, at the monument grounds, to the Daughters of the American Revolution and shook hands with members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

When this emotion-filled day ended at last, and MacArthur left for New York, a bemused reporter wrote:

And after all, these things of conflict, said: "He has given of himself with exceptional strength and valor and will be remembered as one of the great military men in our history."

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reporter wrote:
"It was the twilight of the

General's Spiritual

Legacy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen

days of the Pacific war.

According to the general's blographer and confident, Maj. Gen. Courtney Whitney, the Courtney Whitney, long-time family repeated this MacArthur credo many times during early morning devotions:

morning devotions:

"Build me a son, Lord, who will be strong enough to know when he is weak, and brave enough to face simself when he is afraid one who will be proud."

So ended a 13-day siege in which the general sustained the impact of two emergency oper-understand one who will be proud.

MacArthur is afraid one who will be proud and unbending in honest deteat, and humble and gentle in vic-

Build me a son whose wishes will not take the place of deeds; a son who will know Thee—and

that to know himself is the foundation stone of knowledge. "Lead him, I pray, not in the path of ease and comfort, but under the stress and spur of difficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the

Sensing they might have Har-y Truman on the run, Republi-reach into the future, yet never

forg! the past.

"And after all, these things conflict, are his, add, I pray, enough of himself

War Hero Fights Last Battle At 84

The Weather Local Forecast — Cloudy and mild with rain. Today's high between 46 and 52 degrees, Sun rises 5:36 a.m.; sets 6:29 p.m.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. of ations and myriad other conditions that him in critical tons which kept him is conditions which kept him is conditions which kept him in critical tons which kept him is conditions which kept him in state of the critical tons which kept him in critical tons which kept him is conditions which kept him is conditions which kept him is conditions which kept him in critical tons which kept him is critical tons which kept him in critical tons which kept him in critical tons which kept him

end a life that spanned 84 years and found glory and honor on the battlefields of France, the South Pacific and Korea.

Denth was officially attributed to kidney and liver failure.

Wite At Bedside

Jean MacArthur was at the side of the still unconscious

(See allied stories on pages 3, 8, 12)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen.
of the Army Douglas MacArthur is leaving a spiritual legacy to list son, Arthur — a father's prayer he worte in the Philippines during the desperate early days of the Pacific war.
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Also present was Mai. Gen. batting voice here.

By Truman

one who promoted him, one tinal who fired him and one who tion." served under him - mourned Sunday the death of Gen. Doug-

las MacArthur.
Herbert Hoover, who appointdifficulties and challenge. Here let him learn to stand up in the storm; here let him learn compassion for those who fail.

"Build me a son whose heart will be clear, whose goal will be high, a son who will master himself before he seeks to master other men, one who will the solution of the world's outstanding military commanders. He was also a statesman for peace. The world is a finer place for his having lived in it..."

Harry S. Truman, who re-

Capitol Rotunda

It will be brought back to Washington by train to lie in state in the Capitol rotunda where so recently the body of the assassinated President John

the assassinated President John F. Kennedy lay.
After that, it will be flown to Norfolk, Va., for burial there in a memorial mausoleum a ready prepared in line with MacArthur's wishes. Functs are will be at St. Paul's Eniscopal will be at St. Paul's Episcopal church in Norfolk.

Exact hours and days for the funeral ceremonies will be an-

nounced later.

Lt. Col. Edward Costello, reading the official bulletin in a halting voice, broke the news to reporters assembled at the public relations office of the medical center, of which the Walter Reed General Hospital is a part.

The bulletin safe. The bulletin said:

"General of the Army Doug-las MacArthur, 84, died at 2:39 p.m. EST today at Walter Reed General Hospital, where he had been a patient since March 2.

"Death was attributed to acute renal (kidney and liver failures which followed his recent surgical operations to relleve common (bile) duct ob-struction, esophagial and intes-tinal obstruction with perfora-

Battles To End

In a sense, the final hours for the old warrior were as the gen-eral once said the last hours of an old soldier should be. They never die, he said, "they just fade away."

Doctors marveled at what man for peace. The world is a finer place for his having lived in it. . "
Harry S. Truman, who relieved him for all far eastern commands during the Korean conflict, said: "He has given of himself, with the properties of three operations in 24 days, staging what appeared to be a normal recovery from the himself, with the properties of the same of the sa

could do. If his fight against death showed courage and stamina, then it was cut from entire life to selfless service in the defense of freedom."

The proclamation said, "Outstanding performance of duty and conspicuous leadership marked his career."

As a mark of respect to the memory to MacArthur, Johnson ordered the flag to be flown at half-staff in the District of Columbia and throughout the

Roy Cohn--Prosecutor Now In Role Of Prosecuted

Cohn, 37, has ridden high all his life. He has been called brilliant, arrogant and spoiled, and

Possible 40 Years

But now Cohn faces the possi- a 5-foot-8 frame. billy of a real licking. Conviction at his trial would make him State Supreme Court justice, influences in America's over-

walks into Manhattan's Foley claims the plot came to light jet was "heading straight down," Square courthouse, as he has and that Cohn and Gottesman a U. S. Navy spokesman said. Bown was bruised in landing on an automobile.

Japanese newspapers immetit in the manipulated witnesses and the manipulated witn

A decade ago, as a star re-porter in the televised McCarthy Army hearings, Cohn's face became one of the best known in liant, arrogant and sponed, and a friend of his family once remarked: "Roy has deserved a spanking since he was a child, but I doubt if he ever got it."

the nation. He still has his suare good looks — slick hair, dark complexion, heavy-lidded eyes. He is personable, polite, manicured, a conservative dresser. with a compact 160 pounds on heir to a hotel empire, teamed

of tampering with a 1959 grand station.

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forces with Sen. Joseph R. Mc-Carthy, R-Wis., as \$11,700-a-year chief counsel to the Senator's permanent subcommittee on investigations Sought Red Influences

Cohn and G. David Schine up in an 18-day tour of Western

NEW YORK (AP)—When he walks into Manhattan's Foley Square courthouse, as he has every court day since March 23, Roy Marcus Cohn, once the prosecuted. His trial on federal charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice enters its direct justice enters its third week Monday before under the charges of perjury and conspiracy to obstruct justice enters its third week Monday before Judge And Carthy McCarthy Connumniant of two ownen and 10 men.

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Cyprus Blood Flows

Carthy's censure by the Senate.

Cohn resigned from the subcommittee and was succeeded Vegas, Nev. Two of his fellow of the scheme to block the in-

Eight Indicted

tion at his trial would make him liable to as much as 40 years in prison.

Cohn and a lawyer colleague, Murray Gottesman, are accused of tampering with a 1959 grand fury probe in order to save four the four shools investigating the bookshelves in found in the save four to the four shools investigating the bookshelves in found in the save four to the four state of the four state of the four as defendants. All even the four as

Blames Bobby

Cohn protested he was a victim of charges trumped up by his old enemy from the Melie to the 1959 grand jury.

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in the United Dye case
Fuguzy Talks Near the end of last week's

had never gotten on and reportedly had come to blows on one occasion when both worked for McCarthy.

Back in New York practicing law on his own for the first time, Cohn did exceedingly well.

Presently, Cohn is a partner in the law firm of Saxe, Bacon

& O'Shea

Eight indicted

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reforms I proposed were exactly for the purpose of restraining foreign ideologies." **Tokyo Homes**

State News Roundup LBJ May Visit

Pennsylvania WASHINGTON (AP)- President Johnson may visit Pennsyl

at his news conference that he wants to go to the Appalachian area but that the exact date and the cities to be visited have not been selected. He said he will be busy the early part of next week, but the Appalachian visit could come the latter part of GOP Choice. visit could come the latter part of next week or the following

The Appalachian region embraces all of West Virgiora, and parts of Macyland, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennesce, Georgia and Alabama.

Johnson, who has been invited to look at depressed areas in Pennsylvania by Gov. William W. Scranton, said in Texas last week he planned to tour some poverty-stricken areas of the na-

Musmanno Hits Fulbright Talk

"Monolith means a big stone. and that is exactly what Com-munism is in Russia," said Musmanno. "Only a heart of stone would deprive the Jewish people of the right to eat their holy bread of Matzoh during the Passover season. Freedom of religion is the very soul of democracy and a representative gov-einment,"

68 Nabbed In Gambling Raid

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Sixty-Eight men and women were ar rested on gambling charges ear-ly Sunday in a police raid in the city's Homewood section.

Police raided the Perry Social Club where they said they found

violating state liquor laws. They posted \$1,000 bond each.

The others were accused of visiting a gambling place. They put up \$10 bond each.

Tire Kills 5 Berwick Kids

home while his wife and her mother were at the movies, suffered cuts and hurns when he

Scranton Lauds MacArthur

HARRISBURG (AP) - Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton said Sunday General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was candidate for the Democratic of "America's bona-fide nomination for U.S. Senate, acting without his knowledge or whether it's all part of Seranton.

valiant and courageous," Scran-ton said from Hobe Sound, Fla.,

The recently

missed by his family, his government, his countrymen and by thousands of others throughout the free would." Scranton added, the free world," Scranton added.

Miss Blatt Hits Party Bosses

NORRISTOWN, PR. (AP) Genevieve Blatt, anti-organization candidate for the Demo-cratic nomination for U.S. Senate, has said desire for pow-

Miss Blatt said endorsement sociation, on Thursday an-of Musmanno "will hang a mill- nounced the orchestra hopes to any of these efforts. vember election.

Lodge Takes Lead With Republican Voters, Poll Shows

By IAUUS HARKIS
Riding the wave of his New
Hampshire primary victory, Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge
has moved into a clear and decisive lead among Republican voters nationally for the GOP presidential nomination.

What is more, he emerges to-day as the one Republican with the potential of giving President Johnson a tough run in November. Contrary to the belief of those who wrote off his write-in vania next week or the week after on a tour of the depressed areas of the Appalachian region. The president said Saturday at his news conference that he country.

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	Per	Per
	Cent	Cent
Lodge	41	14
Nixon	28	44
Goldwater	10	17
Rockefeller	6	11
Romney	3	5

(Note: X-Not asked in Feb.)

Before New Hampshire, former Vice President Richard Nixon dominated the COP and

SUMMIT HILL, Pa. (AP) —
State Supreme Court Justice
Michael A. Musmanno, canditer and Governor Rockefeller

in every region of the country.
The post-New Hampshire slipspage for both Senator GoldwaScribber's formal remarks
were directed to campaign tech-

S. policy towards Communism.
In remarks prepared for the St. Gabriele Lodge ISDA Mussmanno said Fulbright said it was only a myth that the Communist bloc is a monolith determined to destroy the free world.

S. policy towards Communism.
Uhler among Republican voters.
When matched against Presidential nominee.
Scranton has said he would accept a "sincere and honest" pears to be the only Republican currently within striking distance of the White House. The pairings of the five leading Powerland. munist bloc is a monoith de-termined to destroy the free pairings of the five leading Re-world.

The publicans against President ance that the GOP presidential

Johnson: resent weighted choices based paign time. on the "not sure's" previous voting preferences.) Republicans Vs. Johnson

Undeckled Vote: Per Per Out

JOHNSON-LODGE

Lodge	33	42
Not sure		
JOHNSON-NIXON		
Johnson	61	62
Nixon	32	38
Not sure		
JOHNSON-SCRAN	TON	
Johnson	61	65
Scranton	28	35
Not sure	11	
JOHNSON-GOLDW	MATER	
Johnson	66	69

Must Decide

HARRISBURG (AP) --official of the Republican Na-tional Committee rates Gov. Scranton high as a prospective candidate for president, but feels he must decide soon whether to run.

Fred Scribner, general counsel of the national organization, put it this way for some 200 state Republican candidates attending a "campaign school" Saturday sponsored by the state GOP committee;

on dominated the GOP field. Scribner said Scranton's posi-Now, in the highly volatile GOP tion in GOP presidential pref-sweepstakes. Lodge has dra-matically displaced Nixon as the heading candidate among rank Scratton has done better than and file Republicans. He leads anyone else except (Ambassa-

date for the Democratic Senate has been drastic, At present, the niques and campaign financing, nomination, differed Sunday candidacy of Gov. William Fulbright's, Scranton shows little sign of answer period dealt with Scran-

ohnson: candidate would be "well-test."

(The "out" figures below rep-ed" and "well-known" by cam-

Asked if these standards applied to the governor, Scribner replied:

"As of this moment, well-tested, yes, well-known, no."
But he added: "He is going to be well-tested and well-known by convention time it nominat-

Morse Hits Scranton $As\ `Double ext{-}Talker'$

United States.

The accusations came from Democratic State Chairman Oils B. Morse who said the governor's claims that he does not want the Republican process of the calculated strategy of "non-candidate' Scranton in his bid for a Republican nomination to a higher office.

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Serwick Kids

| Seranton . . . to stop playing list to that of selling William list ortured word game with the public," Morse said. "The wask-and-file," Morse said. children died in a fire that the has come for him to tell levelled their home near here, early Sunday while their father, who was beby sitting with them, tried vainly to reach them.

> "Split-Level Approach" Charging the governor with using a "split-level approach," vanians — and frankly mono-

Scranton Blamed | For Orchestra's Saratoga Choice

nomination for U.S. Senate, as whether it's all part of Scranof his legends."

"His death was as his life, to establish a cultural center in Morse said.

The recently announced plans Secret Session where he is variationing.

"General MacArthur will be missed by his family, his government of help establish a performing to help establish and help establish a performing to help establish and help establish a nal Affairs.

> "The Governor and his cabinet have been busy advertising how great Pennsylvanis is, but Repub they have let New York State steal a great opportunity right out from under their noses," had been held. He denied makshe said.

"While our State government port of Gov. Scranton.

on-Delaware.

HARRISBURG (UPI) - Gov. the chairman referred to a re-William W. Scranton was called cent secret meeting of a group double-talker over the week- of public relations officials card games in progress.

Seven men were charged with skeeping a gambling house and lineseking the presidency of the cal-In seeking the presidency of the "one more example of the cal-united States." "one more example of the cal-

> governor's claims that he used not want the Republican presidential nomination aren't fooldential nomination aren't fooltion image-makers was to turn The time has come for Mr. steel, oil, toothpaste and bis

"Favorite Bait" "Using the governor's favorwho was baby sitting with them, tried vainly to reach them.

The victims, all of the children of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Ansbach, were trapped in their beds upstairs.

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Ansbach, 30, who stayed at the wife and her commendation of Mrs. Wright Ansbach and the behind-the-scenes manuscrift in the behind-the scenes manuscrift in the behind the presidential development for Pennsylvania, the public relations experts soon knew why they had been summoned to Harrisburg. Morse continued. They were to offer advice and help on how best to advance the presidential ambitions of ite bait, industrial development Gov. Scranton.'

- to be told over and is not interested in seeking the Republican nomination and that he is discouraging all efforts toward that goal.

"This split-level approach . . . makes it difficult on the sur-

HARRISBURG (AP) - A meet ing in Harrisburg last month the lack of vision in our own State Capitol." declared Miss Blatt. State Secretary of Inter-nal Affairs. booming Gov. William W. Scran ton for president came to light

Republican State Chairman Craig Truax contirmed publishing an outright request for sup-

ate, has said desire for power is croding the party's strength and appeal in Pennsylvania.

"There was neither democracy nor party responsibility" in the Democratic Policy Committee's endorsement of Supreme Court Justice Michael A. Musmanno, declared Miss Blatt, the manno, declared Miss Blatt, the matte's secretary of internal afstate's secretary of internal af-the Philadelphia Orchestra As-his behalf. Scranton has said re-

stone around the neck of President Johnson" in Philadelphia's June, 1966. Pecono Festival of suburban counties in the No-Music to be held at Shawnee-parture March 23 for a Florida vacation

Goldwater	26	31
Not Sure	8	
JOHNSON-ROCKEFT	CLLE	R
Johnson	69	71
Rockefeller	23	29
Not Sure	8	

Lyndon Johnson's hadnsome majorities below the 60% mark. Nixon appears to be holding steady at the 38% level; Scran ton has moved up in recent months from 33 to 35%; Gold-

Johnson-Lodge race potentially close is a breakdown of the

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Lodge Vs. Johnson By Region
(Undecided Vote Out) Johnson Lodge

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In three out of four regions

Mr. Lodge runs strongest in Johnson 69 71
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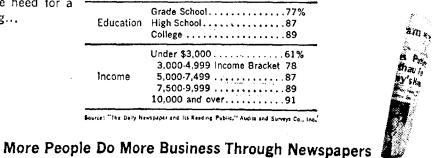
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The Daily Record



Hicks Cites Progress In Bangor

BANGOR — "The things that I feel are the most important accomplishments of the Bangor council are the sewage, storm systems, and the highway proj-ects," Samuel Hicks, Bangor councilman, said yesterday.
Water In Homes

He noted other improvements made at Bangor Memorial Park and street construction. We had to place them first on the list of things to do. I recall that after a heavy rain we tcouncilmen) used to receive many telephone calls from residents of the borough complaining about water in their homes.

"Since the new system has been installed and in operation I have not received any telephone calls from people com-plaining about water in or on their property.

8-Foot Mains

Puizo Winn

"The storm system near N. Ninth St. and starts comes near N. Ninth St. and comes south along Market Street and Broadway and dumps into Little Martins Creek. The mains are oval shaped and about eight feet in diameter. I know eight feet in diameter. I know they are large enough to walk shaped below the part of the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and senior at the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and senior at the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and senior at the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and senior at the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and senior at the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and senior at the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about the Bangor Area Joint High BANGOR — They are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about they are large enough to walk shaped and about the Bangor Area Joint High they are large enough to walk shaped and about the Bangor Area Joint High they are large enough to walk shaped and about the Bangor Area Joint High they are large enough to walk shaped and about the Bangor Area Joint High they are large enough to walk shaped and about the large

"There were several complaints about the sewage system, but after the operation at the treatment plant was ex-plained the people withdrew their complaints.

"Of the road construction project, you can see that Marqualities of depeket St. is now being reconstructed. It is our plan to start and personality. on Pennsylvania Avenue in the near future.

Road Work Plans

Road Work Plans
"Council's plans also call for other road work in the various wards. I don't have the plan with me so I cannot say which when the plan with me so I cannot say which when the plan with me so I cannot say which when the plan with the plan ware a member of the baseball team. streets these are or just when the work will start. reets these are or just when for three years, a member of the work will start.

"I am very much in favor of years and president this year.

getting new industry into the horough. As it is right now we tional Honor Society for two the borough who go off to college and then return looking for of the Physical Science Club,

New Industry

"With new industry here we would have places for them to He will continue his ed would have places for them to more thus allowing them to make their home here, participate in community affairs and really be a part of a growing and better Bangor," he said.

Referring to the youth center Hicks said, "I feel that a new building should be obtained. building should be obtained. I'm not in favor of remodeling the present one as it would be too expensive to council as well other cooperating organiza-

Tax Rates

"We on council at all times have to keep in mind the cost of a project and the keeping of the tax millage down. I would like to point out that of the projects I have mentioned—

burgh district.

The goal was to adminster oral vaccine to some one million pervaccine to projects I have mentioned — road construction in particular - council is doing this at the regram operated out of 206 clinics. present tax rate.

"I would also like to note that what I am saying, the work planned and that which is underway, has come about as a joint effort of 12 councilmen and our mayor working togeth-

"Council works like a team. We don't always see eye to eye on an issue but we work it out with the thought in mind that it will be for the benefit of the people in the borough," Hicks

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Rotary Marks 42 Years At Dinner-Dance Saturday STROUDSBURG -- The Police Youth Aid Unit in Hazle-

Stroudsburg Rotary Club cele-brates its 42nd anniversary to-day and will mark the occasion and court handling of juvenile with a dinner-dance Saturday offenders. night at Merry Hill Lodge for He explained Youth Aid Unit efforts to unclutter courts, "lis-ten to kids who have no one to cry to," and "prevent not ap-prehend" juvenile delinquents.

members and wives, On April 6, 1922, the club received its charter with 25 mem-bers sponsored by the Scranton Club. It now has 100 members. Three charter members are

still active. They are Frank B. Michaels, John N. Gish and Fred A. Wyckoff.

The club is one of 11,000 with 544,000 members in 126 coun-

Frank B. Pataki, of the State

W. John Heard Jr.

Prize Winner

the faculty to receive the Good

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senior boy who best typifics the

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ior year, and vice president of

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tion next year by enrolling at Rider College, Trenton, New

PITTSBURGH (AP) A mas-

volunteer workers, ranging from doctors to boy scouts helped out

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John Heard

Palaski gave an example of how the new police unit at-tempts to handle juvenile cases individually. He said a boy who took a car for a joy ride, and picked up three friends who did not know it was stolen, would all formerly have been sent to juvenile court. The new Youth Aid Unit

best qualified to help.

would send the boy who took the car to a probation officer and the rest to their parents. Pataki invited any local or-ganization interested in youth work to contact him at Hazleton State Police barracks for help in setting up programs for

Officers Elected

The Rotary Club elected the following officers for the coming year:

W. C. G. (Bud) Peterson, pres-ident; John A. Abbruzzese Jr. first vice president; Ralph Repsecond vice president; Smith, secretary; and Jesse Flory, treasurer.

Richard W. Krueger, Peter Wyckoff and Donald Corson were elected to the board of di-rectors.

Rev. Everly To Address

BANGOR - The Rev. Guy they are large enough to walk through.

School, has been selected by Everly, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Bangor, will be guest speaker at the regular Citizenship Award presented annually by the Valley Forge Chapter of the Sons of the April 8, at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Rooms of the First Nationa Bank Building.

He will address the brother hood on the theme, "People."

He was born in Thomson, Pa. John, or "Pete" as he is called by his classmates, has been active in school activities. He has been a member of the basketball team for four years.

is a graduate of the Evangelical School of Theology of Reading. He has also done graduate study at the Mt. Airy Theological Seminary in Philadelphia of the Lutheran Church.

Before his pastorate in Bangor, he served the previous 11 years as pastor of the Chelten Ave. Methodist Church in Germantown. He celebrated 35 years in the church during the month of March. The Rev. Mr. Everly s a member of Pottsville Lodge

No. 730, F. and A.M. Everett Price, worshipful master of Bangor Lodge, has announced that on April 19 the annual "breakfast" of the local lodge will be held in the Blue Valley Farm Show Building with Senator Wayne Dumont of New Jersey as the guest speaker.

He also said that on May 13 the local lodge will celebrate Past Masters Night.

The speaker for that evening sive polio vaccine program was launched Sunday in the Pitts-high Consistory of Allentown. will be the Rev. William H. A

6 Students

Council meets in the fire hall at STROUDSBURG - Six local Chestnuthill Township Superisors meet in the Chestnuthill

Elementary School at 7 p.m. Coolbaugh school board meet n the Coolbaugh firehouse at

Events

The new unit will work with Hamilton Township Supervisjuvenile court judges, probation officers, religious, family, school and social groups to refer juors meet in the Saylorsburg fire School. "Opti

Polk Township Supervisors meet in the home of Clinton Burch at 7:30 p.m. venile offenders to the people

> Tobyhanna Township Super visors meet in the Pocono Lake Firehouse at 8 p.m.

Barrett Township board meets at 8 p.m.

Mount Pocono Borough cil meets at 7:30 p.m. Paradise Township Supervisors meet in the home of Carl Hamblin at 8 p.m.

Smithfield Township supervis ors meet at 8 p.m.

Tunkhannock Township Sup-

Monroe County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs meet in the YMCA at 7:30 p.m.

The FBI-Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Assn.'s major police meets in the problems seminar for 1964 will at 7:30 p.m. be held at Municipal Building, Stroudsburg from 7 to 9 p.m.

Delaware Water Gap Borough To Compete

tudents will compete tomorrow for oratorical prizes in a con test sponsored by the Optimist Club of the Poconos.

The contest will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Penn-Stroud Hotel. Students who are under 16 will represent Pleasant Val-ley and Pocono Mountain Join-ture and Stroud Union High

"Optimism - Formula for Freedom" is the title of the

will be given prizes and will compete in Optimist district contests. The district winners will compete in one of four regional contests.

The four regional winners will receive an expense-paid trip to Denver, Colorado in June where they will compete for the top prize of a \$1,000 college scholarship. Runners-up will each receive \$500 scholarships.

Last year more than 20,000 bys took part. Retired minister Peter Emmons, Bruce Phillips of WVPO, and Ralph Bender, former for-ensic director, will judge the contest. Paul Lim will keep

meets in the Town Hall at

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tion of the country.

"I was there as an official from the government to visit the from the government to visit the armed forces and to make a study of the occupation morale in Winners on the local level 1947," said Bishop Corsen.

"At the time, Gen. MacArthur made the statement to me that if the United States government would give 1,000 planes lying idle in Japan at the time to Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek, he could then save China from Communism.

"This, however, was not done and the communist forces took over China."

Bishop Corson said General

MacArthur "showed deep interest in the welfare of his occupa-

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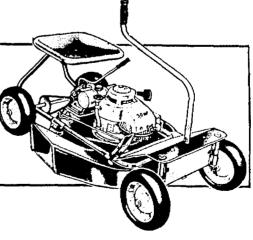


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People who deliberately dump household garbage and trash, as this picture shows, should be pursued and prosecuted.

Such an annual campaign is good and necessary for the Pocono Mountain resort industry, which depends upon the beauty and clean atmosphere of this area to attract visitors and tourists.

April and May are good months to join in Governor William Scranton's Tourist Preparation Program by holding a Pocono Mountain Spring Cleaning Campaign.

The Boroughs of Stroudsburg and

East Stroudsburg already do their part with special spring trash collections May 4 and 5 in Stroudsburg and May 6, 7 and 8 in East Stroudsburg.

Other boroughs and townships in Monroe and Pike County tourist areas should consider having similar trash

Perhaps the various Boy Scout troops of the Pocono Mountain area could hold a poster contest,

The Boy Scout troop which tears down the most election campaign posters still tacked up on trees and telephone poles would win The Daily Record Spring Cleaning Campaign prize.

We should all take pride and personal interest in the appearance, not only of our own back yards, but of all the Pocono Mountains, It's time for a Pocono Mountain Spring Cleaning Campaign.

Comment Of The Day

"I think this will be a good year for the people from an economic standpoint, and I think it will be a good year for the

Democrats from the political stand-

-President Lyndon B. Johnson.



George Dixon

LBJ Speeding?

the reporters got beyond car-

shot of Mr. Reedy they began reminiscing about hairbreadth

experiences while tailing the President in Texas,

One recalled a hitherto un-

published adventure. He was

foing 80, not far back of the

the brakes and brought his

big. Luxurious ear to a screeching halt. The corre-

spondent managed to stop his

own car in time.

The President jumped out of

his ear, followed by Rufus Youngblood, the Secret Serv-

ice agent who has accoming-

med him ever since Young-blood shielded LBJ's body

with his own when President

Kennedy was slain, Rufu:

whipped out his gun and fired

three shots at a rattlesnake.

Johnson finished off the ser-

For reasons too morbid to

contemplate, the distinguished

journalist claimed the corpus

established because

pent with a brick,

President's car, when Johnson suddenly pushed

WASHINGTON -- A controversy over whether President hility for facts in my know-ledge. I cannot assume re-sponsibility for facts in your Lyndon B. Johnson is a speed demon who makes a burn out of Texas' top posted speed limit of 70 miles an hour is raging in the White House. knowledge."

Arrayed on one side are news correspondents who ac-company the President when he goes home to the ranch. They aver that he barrels along bumpy backroads at 80 to 85 miles an hour, with one hand on the wheel, either talking over his shoulder or into a

On the other side are Mr. Johnson and members of his staff. They agree unanimously that the President observes all posted speeds,

The controversy was given Press Secretary George Reedy's news briefing the other day. One correspondent suggested diffidently that it might be safer for Mr. Jeduson to hold it down to 70 when he takes the wheel. Mr. Reedy retorted that the President "despite the temptation of the open Texas highways."

A very neat piece of giveand-take followed. The reporter said he had tried to keep eral occasions and had thereby acquired certain kaow-ledge of Presidential speeds. Mr. Reedy retorted with this beautiful bit of circumlocu-

of the bashed snake. He want-"I can only assume responsied to deposit the trophy in his car, but his traveling compan-ions howled that they weren't riding with any rattesnake, no matter how defunct. The jour-nalist compromised by sting-This was generally translated by White House interpreting his souvenir over a fender.

"I don't know anything about it— and I don't want to When the Presidential motorrade got back to the ranch, know anything about it."
This ended the press briefing, as well it should. When LBJ inquired what had become of the rattler. The snake

fancier replied; "It fell off when we were following you at 80 miles an

The reporter quoted the

President as denying that he was doing 80. Another newspaperman stoutly corroborated the Chief Executive. "That's true," decared the

galant defender, "He was not doing 80. He was doing 85." Other White House corre-

spondents rose to the defense of President Johnson too. They declared that his Texas speeds are no worse than President Eisenhower's in chauffeured limousine between the White House and his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, on roads posted at 50 and 60.

The White House speed controversy, disturbing as it may seem, has left the rest of Washington tranquil. This is because the President has let it be known that he intends to do no driving in the capital or its environs.

He has confided to intimates that he has too much on his nowadays for driving in crowded metropolitan traffic.

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The Pennsylvania Story

Impeachment Suggestion

By Mason Denison HARRISBURG — The stuff of which campaign material is

made was rather clearly and somewhat startlingly defined on Captiol Hill the other day when a member of the Senate suggested that consideration might be given to the initiation of impeachment proceed-ings against Governor Scran-

That's a rather serious "suggestion" to be made by a (theoretically) responsible member of the legislative branch (which does indeed have the constitutional power and authority to impeach the chief executive).

The impeachment suggestion

brewed from the appearance of State Police on the floor of the House of Representatives during the latter part of last month at the peak of the acrimonious debate, huff and vote on the Administration's unemployment compensation revision program.

The contention of Senator William Mullin — Philadelphia Democrat — in his impeachment numble seemed to center around the allegation that Governor Scranton had ordered State Police into the legislative chamber, this action supposed to somehow cow anti-administration Democratic House members into voting "for" the UC revision legistation!

It isn't crystal clear at this point just who requested the presence of State Police -but certainly it did no par-"preparedness" measure when

Bangor was primarily a Slate Belt town. For years the

borough was known from

tion of material that graced

homes, walls of school rooms

other story. Bangor, like many other communities of its

size, is striving to keep alive.

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stitutes for slate have

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Off The Record:

-By BOB CLARK

It was most uncertain as to just what might develop, not from the standpoint of the lawmakers, but from the loaded galleries in the House of Representatives!

It would seem that the ruckus that ensued, including the peak when members the Democratic House bloc stalked off the floor in a huff and pout and childishly refused to ashere to their responsibility to vote on an issue, more than adequately warranted taking the precautionary measure from a simple wedon't-know - what-will - happen-next standpoint alone!

But here are some salient facts well worth nothing: Impeachment proceedings do not start in the Senate — they have to originate in the House itself, which seemingly would place Senator Mullin some-what out of place in his

squawk to begin with. Actually, sole power of im-eachment rests with the House of Representatives, although the impeachment tried by the Senate.

(It's been more than a hun-dred years since an impeach-ment proceeding of any kind was actually carried out --and that was in 1826 against a district judge. However, petitions for impeachment have been presented much more recently, the last having been in 1960 against the District Attorney of Philadelphia incidentally was re-

Importantly, it requires not a majority vote to get an im-peachment conviction but rath-

Bangor's Class Will Tell

councilmen

mayor and Lions club and

Chamber of Commerce -

tails waiting for the silver lin-

ing. They've been making improvements and setting the

It hasn't been easy, but

Bangorians are beginning to

see the sun rise, if not in the

It's new sewage plant,

water storage increase and

the picturesque high school

at Mt. Bethel are impres-

stage for potential plants,

er a two-thirds vote of the Senate once the "trial" moves to that chamber. To initiate the impeachment

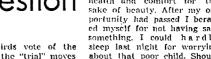
move in the House, a petition must be presented, which is then referred to either standing House committee or a special committee. Under these circumstances, any impeachment proposal by an anti - administration Dem-

ocratic lawmaker would have about as much chance as an ice cube in an atom explosion. In the first place the petition would never get out of committee, and if it did in the present case, it is inconceivable that anything approaching a two - thirds vote could be mustered in the Senate.

Certainly Senator Mullin knew all this at the time of this "suggestion" — either that or he would do well to attend a legislative school.

Under such circumstances therefore, his "suggestion" could only have an its purpose a hope - for political malignment of the Governor, whose 'achievements' in spite Democratic opposition, have literally and figuratively out-raged donkey riders of the Keystone State, with perhaps the galling pinnacle being reached in Mr. Scranton's continual mention for the Presidency.

Impeachment has its place to be sure — but not remotely in a campaign sense, the only connotation that can be deducted in this hot campaign year from the Senator's re-



HIS "HERB." HERB'S WIFE



WASHINGTON — The State Department is spending more time and energy discouraging LS. and foreign shippers from exporting goods to South Africa and energy discouraging Larriman are supporting a supporting goods to South Africa tions being imposed by Africa is in addition to the announced policy of the Johnson administration barring arms supporting than to the all-white regime.

Authorities led by Secretary vides navigational help and visible than a proportion of South Russiand Undersective Authority for this boycott is spelled out in a highly classified National Security Council.

retary Averell Harriman are privately passing the word to airlines and shipping firms to abide by the economic sanc-

Harriman are supporting a shipments to the all-white policy whereby the U.S. provides navigational help and vital weather information to Sould in a highly classified out in a highly c Cuba non-stop from Russia.

The unannounced State De- the highest government level on a "need to know" basis.

way to hold a fork while cut-

ting with the knife? My hus-band holds his like a catapult.

Perpendicular, at right angles to his plate. Our grown chil-dren have mentioned it to me, but I hate to hurt his feelings.

I've searched through all the ctiquette books, hoping to find a picture, but to no avail.

Shouldn't somebody tell him? Your answer will probably be, "Just be thankful you have a

husband with two good arms,

and don't be ashamed of him as long as he brings home the

DEAR MRS.: Not this time, friend. It is surprising how many well-mannered people

with most of the social gences lack this one. Yes, somebody should tell him. Allow me? The fork should be held with

all the fingers gently wrapped around it, except the index

finger and thumb, which should hold it down near the neck at an angle of 45 degrees

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pay check.

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DEAR COULDN'T: No. If you start letting this kind of other people's business bother you, you will NEVER get any

DEAR ABBY: What a coincidence! My husband was stationed at Camp McCoy for a short time during World War II, and HE had "HERB" tat-tooed on him. But we were married at the time, and I am nobody ever saw

DEAR ABBY: Will you please describe the proper

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Speaking Of Your Health:



By Lester L. Coleman, M.D. The loveliness of spring can be marred for many peo-ple because allergies, too, begin to "blossom" with the

first buds.

The word "allergy" has been used so frequently, and even promiscuously, that its real meaning may not be clearly understood.

tion of the body tissues in some people who are exposed to usual or unusual substances. This exposure may be to foods, drugs, inhalants, contactants or physical agents

The substance that an allercie individuat is sensitive to is called an allergen. Complicated Reactions

The biological effects of allergens and the reactions they produce are highly complicated. For the allergic patient, it is sufficient to know that allergy can show itself as hay fever, asthma, intestinal disturbances, skin hives and in other diffuse ways.

Hay fever is a seasonal form of allergy produced by wind-horne pollen, Hay fever is the general term that applies to reactions to plants and trees that flourish in the spring, the summer and the fall. It does not mean sensitivity to "hay." and it is not necessarily associated with fever.

Tree Pollen Suring allergies are most commonly caused by the tree pollen of maples, elms, oaks

and birches. The symptoms of nasal congestion, running nose, repeat-

termining allergens. A variety of techniques is available, each carefully chosen for its special advantages.

When a particular allergen discovered, the patient can be de-sensitized in one of three ways by small, repeated injections. The in-season method is used while the patient is having hay fever symptoms.

Before The Onsei The pre-season method of de-sensitization starts about eight weeks before the expecttime of the onset of symptoms.

The perennial method sists of an all-year-round desensitization to known offending pollens or other allergens.

Treatment for "hay fever" allergies also includes the use of antihistamines and, in usual cases, the cortisones.

The particular choice of treatment is individually made by the physician according to the specific needs of his allergic patient. Effort To Unravel Intensive studies are in progress in an effort to unrav-

of the mysterious compley. ties of mild and severe allergic responses, Some institutions already report highly successful results with a single preventative in-

lection for complete de-sensitization of the allergic patient, There are indications that the severe complications of al-

lergies like asthma may soon he prevented and totally con-

standing of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors



vict jet transports flying fied National Security Council strategic cargo and arms to pricy paper on South Africa, policy paper on South Africa, which is being circulated at

> Drafted by the State Department's Policy Planning Council, w NS pCaper ethn Council, the new NSC paper is the first major policy on Africa approved by President Johnson since he took over last November following President dent Kennedy's assassination.

White House insiders report that the policy paper was rushed through the Security Council at "lightning speed" at the urging of Secretaries Rusk and Harriman on the ground that U.S. diplomats needed guide - lines to deal with possible new explosive events in Africa.

Harriman, a presidential trouble - shooter, is now touring Africa briefing U.S. diplomats and foreign governments on the new policy, despite the fact that it has never been publicized in the U.S.

One key State Department official, after reading the top-secret document, reported the policy as so anti - South Africa that it puts the U.S. on the side of the African nations, Russia and Communist China in their efforts to topole that

Keeping Hands Off — The NSC paper also advocates a "hands off" policy on Zanzi-bar, the first nation to fall into the Soviet orbit since President Johnson took office. It bars the use of U.S. mili-

tary force to recover the valuable space tracking equip-ment on the island or to keep Soviet military technicians from making the island a military base similar to Cuba. Defense Intelligence Agency

warnings reveal that the Kremlin is planning to install SA-2 anti - afretaff missiles similar to those given Castro. While the new "African pol-

ley paper" stresses that the recent Soviet arms agreement with Somalia has dangerously altered the strategic balance in East Africa, it offers no concrete U.S. counter - mea-sures to stem this tide.

The NSC paper, in effect, backs the Angolan and Mozambique liberation movements by advocating a ploicy of seif-determination in those strife-torn Portuguese territories. It provides no U.S. support for Portugal, a member of NATO, in its life-and-death struggle against these libera-tion movements, which are heavily infested with Communists.

One State Department expert, vigorously opposed to the new policy, warns that it will pave the way for the eventual take-over of all Africa by Russia and the Chinese Commu-

Already, the policy has blocked U.S. efforts to keep the new regime in Zanzibar from ousting all the moderates in that government. To accomplish this, the pro-Reds coiled their consents while exiled their opponents, while U.S. officials sat on the side-lines because of the new pol-

Former President Dwight Eisenhower has made a final break with former Argicuture Secretary Ezra Tast Benson. In a series of letters to

members of Congress, Eisen hower has thanked them for denouncing former political as-sociates of his, including Benson, who are members of the John Birch Society.



bу William S. Penfield

Iconoclast During the 8th century the Eastern Church was divided by controversy. One side was favor of worshipping imag-

es; the other side opposed it. In 726 the Byzantine Emperor, Leo the Isaurian, ordered that images in churches be covered or destroyed. Members of the group which opposed the worship of images entered churches and broke the statues and defaced the

iconoclasts, from two Greck words meaning image-break-ers. Iconoclast now denotes a person who attacks any established belief or custom.

About Town For Our Senior Citizens

Don't let them kid you about getting old . . . it doesn't happen to everybody,

Overhead Along Smoking Row
"She hasn't been herself since she inhaled a clgar. For Our Schoolkid Renders:

chine A completely handwritletter from the former president is now worth from \$1,000 to \$1,000.

On sunshiny days you really

and its future. Bangor reminds us of a coal

about it no matter what the odds appear against them.

evident many times. But there will be those who have faith in Bangor

town plight, except for one big point - the Slate Belt residents are not taking their bow to modern times sitting They are doing something

sive markers showing Bangor is on the move.

It is a community effort in Bangor. Before it was just a few taking part in the resurgence. Now the extra effort is brushing off on many. Confidence crupts from the public office holders. More than a few met stonewalls

with their modern viewpoints.

Today, though, support is coming in from all wards in the borough. Perhaps it will be years before the full results will be known. Perhaps, too, men and women who are giving time and energy free the borough of a "dying" attitude will bow to the stonewall that appears

knows his trouble. Sometimes it is difficult to determine the exact offending

allergen. Doctors often obtain simply from the time of year in which attacks occur. Skin testing is useful in de-

ed bouts of sneezing and itching eyes are so characteristic that the patient almost always

you best

Kennedy autographs are At least you can say this for coming more valuable. We And there's an upwardhave a letter signed in his comour moonshot. first trip in history that failed looking mind. PAGE FOUR Luther Markin However, most of his signato produce any snapshots

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Monday, April 6, 1964

If some good purpose is in

-By Gene Brown tures were put on by a ma-

west, and east.

need a good nudge to keep your self - winding watch gol-

As the old professional ball-player said, "Class will tell."

Bangor feels this way, too.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better under-

everywhere.
Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows

paintings.
These persons were called

Mt. Pocono

Grass Fires

firemen were busy yesterday combating four grass tires.

A half-acre grass fire near the

property of Ray Halstead start-

ed when burning rubbish ignited

the grass at 2:15 p.m. Two

pieces of equipment and 25 men

The second call took firemer

to Pocono Summit near the turn

MARSHALLS CREEK -Fire-

Hospital

Notes

esponded to the call.

collector.

every \$1,000 of real estate assessment and \$5 per capita. Five

mills of the real estate tax goes

into the general fund and one mill is used to maintain the township's fire department.

The budget shows the supervisors expect to realize \$105,723 in receipts. This amount in-

cludes a \$10,000 U. S. Treasury bill the township has owned for

Of the more than \$95,000 in

tion of property in Barrett.

Thus, with assessment jump-

The biggest single item in the

cost of snow removal.

Fire department expenditures are set at \$7,500 for the coming

year.
Other items in the budget in-

3-Car Crash

On Main St.;

Pike Accident

cars were involved in a chain-reaction collision on Main St.

n front of the Colonial Diner.

at 4:24 p.m. Saturday.
Albert Muffley, 23, of 42 S.

collided with the rear of a stopped vehicle driven by Hard-

ing Laymon, 24, of Monticello, N.Y., which in turn collided with the rear of a stopped

cehicle driven by Clarence Os-

man, 70, of Stroudsburg, RD 3.

Muffley told Stroudsburg Po-

HARRISBURG (AP) - Em-

State Jobs

Rise 14,000

budget is the \$42,334.54 sched-

the past several years. The budget was adopted at a

supervisor's meeting

Stroud Board Will Accept Frantz Ruling

STROUDSBURG - The to the Cramer Lumber Co. at president of the Stroud Union 4:30 p.m. Four acres of grass School Board said last night the were burned. board has no intention of ap-pealing a Monroe County Court decision allowing Fred Frantz, Manor at \$:05 p.m. The grass a 17-year-old senior, to play fire occurred just off the golf baseball this spring.

expenditures, \$49,087.56 is expected to be collected in town-But Robert Hellmann said firemen to the golf course locasnip current and delinquent taxes. The remaining money will be collected from state and county grants.

Although taxes will not be raised, tax revenue will go up this year due to increased value.

But Robert Hellmann said firemen to the golf course location again to extinguish another have no effect on enforcing a school regulation barring married students from extra-curricular activities in the school's name. is year due to increased valua-

The opinion, handed down Friday, upheld the board's right to make and enforce such a ruling. from \$7,865,775 to \$7,976,-A special injunction issued by

ing from \$7,865,775 to \$7,976,-275 from last year to this year, tax revenue will go up \$3,204.50, men from the Marshalls Creek Volunteer Fire Co. quickly put Judge Davis covered only the baseball activities of Frantz this spring.

Vonumeer Fire Co. quoting four a small grass fire yesterday at 3:45 p.m. at Zane's Service Station on business Rt. 209, between Marshalls Creek and East equivalent to an increase of A tween Marshalls Creek and East

troudsburg. Ralph Miller, fire chief, said uled for use in maintaining and repairing the township's highways. This amount includes the the fire was caused when burning rubbish ignited the grass. The fire company used 16 men The fire company used 16 mer and three pieces of equipment Defends Newsletter

WASHINGTON - Rep. Fred B. Rooney said today that he was "appalled and astonished" to learn that one of his alwo opponents in the Democratic primary does not feel that a Congressman should report A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Shiffer of East Stroudsburg, RD 1; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schreck of Congressman should report back to the people he repand Mrs. Warren Schreck of Stroudsburg and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Angle of East STROUDSBURG - Three resents.

"This past week I sent out a newsletter to every household and business in the four counties of the 15th Congressional Albert Muffley, 23, of 42 S. district. There are absolutely Kistler St., East Stroudsburg nothing political in the newsletter.

> "My opponent's attempt to smear the use of the franking privilege for sending out the newsletter is totally uninformed Postal law provides that mem-bers of the Congress may send out their regular newsletter to postal patrons and, in doing so, I was simply making an at-tempt to reach every family in

postal patrons and, in doing so, I was simply making an attempt to reach every family in the district without regard for political affiliation.

"If there had been anything nolitical about the newsletter, I would have sent it only to those persons registered in my own political party, since this is a series of process."

Fountain Hill and David Ivanication of Stroudsburg RD 5; Joseph Sands Joseph primary election which should be decided only by Demo-crats," Rooney said.

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LAST (2) NITES EVE. 7 & 9



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(Staff Photo by MacLeod) two cars met headon Saturday on Rt. 115 in Brod-Bethlehem Men Killed In Crash

BRODHEADSVILLE—A two-natural causes.

Treated Saturday and released were James Kelshaw, 16, a brother of David, sprained anake or that he had been distracted and Brian Weatherly of Foundation Hill scoutmaster and a bethlehem man and injured him. He said state police are bethelem man and injured by the said state police are between the second structure of the said state police are between the said state of between the said st seven other persons, including still investigating the circumsix Bethlehem area boy scouts.

Dead are Thomas SchoenbergSteffy died of a crushed chest,

DEATH CARS-This tragic scene happened when

er, 51, of Fountain Hill, and Foelker said.

James R. Steffy, 71, of Bethle-

No Heart Attack

No Heart Attack
John C. F. Foelker, Monroe
County coroner, ordered an autopsy of Schoenberger Saturday night to determine if a heart attack or a stroke had caused the scoutmaster to suddenly lose control of his car.

The autopsy nerformed by Dr. leaf injuries.

David Ivanitch, 13, of Bethle-leaf injuries.

David Ivanitch, 13, of Bethle-line injuries.

e autopsy, performed by Dr. hem, head injury.
ey T. Pullen of StroudsDavid Kelshaw, harvey 1. Putter of Strough Park Reisaw, 10, burg, showed Schoenberger died tain Hill, laceration of a fractured skull and not of and head injuries.

Mrs. Olsommer,

ROEMERVILLE — Mrs. Annie N. Olsommer, 71, of Roenerville, died Saturday in Moses Taylor Hospital in Scranton

a daughter of the late George

and Elizabeth Cross Bender. Mrs. Olsommer was a lifelong

resident of the area and she

Pocono Native

after a week's illness. She was born in Canadensis,

Neiring of Scotrun.

Arling Parsons

Funeral Sunday

Cemetery in Pen Argyl.
Pallbearers were David and
Jeffery Parsons, Bruce Ott,

Richard Laubach, James Stewart, and William Loftus.

Donald L. Moyer

STROUDSBURG - Funeral

Services Held

In Hospital
Admitted to the General Hos James R. Stelly, (1, or beam, the two drivers.

State police at Fern Ridge said the southbound car driven by Schoenberger suddenly last night were:

Mrs. Jennie Steffy, 62, fractions of the

tured ribs, lacerations of the face and head injuries.

William Wescoe, 14, of Foun-

David Kelshaw, 15, of Foun

Mrs. Stanley, 64,

Former Resident

Obituaries

Eldred Town Supervisors Discuss Planning, Zoning

Authorization to pay 3225 in

Line Coach

To Address

Jaycees

ownship bills was voted and

Grotz was given a hearing drive.

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Atty. Edwin Krawitz, newly employment which increased by Floyd W. Kellogg of Strouds-elected president, said several 13,800 jobs, far in excess of the

headsville and instantly killed two Bethlehem area

KUNKLETOWN - Eldred installed. supervisors discussed planning and zoning for the township at the meeting Satur-day in the Kunkletown Fire-

The supervisors voted to have an attorney present at the May meeting to review and explain planning and zoning to them, and to all interested persons who want to attend the meet-

ond no Mountains Jaycees will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the line Penn-Stroud Hotei. In other business the supervisors approved working on Township Rt. 375, a dirt road in the northeastern corner the township, as a project this Penn-Stroud Hotel.

year, The road will be widened, blacktopped and drainage pipe will talk to the jaycees about the "Challenges of a Football Coach," according to Charles Hogan, program chairman.

NEWARK, N.J. - Mrs. Mary NEWARK, N.J. — Mrs. Mary F. Stanley, 64, of 115 Rose Ter-race, Newark, N.J., died Fri-day in her home. She was the widow of Charles Stanley.

Mrs. Stanley was born in He lena, Ga., a daughter of the late Ashland and Annic Mae Fails. She had lived in Stroudsburg before moving to Newark burg, where he was given the key chairmen will be appointed usual February pattern, the desentence. two months ago.

resident of the area and sine and her husband, Oscar, operated a store in Roemerville.

She was a member of the Moravian Church of Roemer-Mrs. Stanley was a employee of the Barnett Manufacturing Co. in Macon, Ga.
She is survived by four sons, In addition to her husband, Mitton of East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Olsommer is survived by three sons, Nelson Woljen of Newfoundland, and Paul and E. Allen Olsommer of Roemerville; three daughters, Mrs. Francis of East Stroudsburg;

Francis of East Stroudsburg; Annic Mac Sword and Otha Lee Davis, both of Georgia; Louisa Beruf of Philadelphia, Mrs. Pauline VanBenschoten of South Sterling and Mrs. Connie Hooke of Easton; 10 grandchildren, and one great-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Also two brothers, William grandchildren; one great-grand-and Nelson Bender of Canaden-sis and one sister, Mrs. Laura Green of Tampa, Fla. and Mrs. Anna Mae Vero of Vero Beach. Funeral services will be held Fla.

Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Frey

Funeral Home in South Sterling with the Rev. George Edith J. Mick Weinland officiating. Burial will be in the Canadensis Moravian Cemetery. Friends may call Monday after CRESCO — Funeral :

CRESCO — Funeral services for Miss Edith J. Mick. 82, of Cresco, who died in Orlando, Fla., Friday, will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in the Mountainhome Methodis Church with the Rev. John Ro-Methodist herts officiating.

Burial will be in Cakland

Pen Argyl Funeral services Burial will be in Oakland for Arling R. Parsons, 77, Cemetery in Mountainhome, of Albion Commins, Pen Ar-Friends may call at the church gyl, were held Sunday at 2 p.m. from 12:30 p.m. to the time o in the Swoyer Funeral Home in services.

Pen Argyl with the Rev. Robert | Funeral arrangements are be E. Sheesley officiating.

Burial was in Fairview Clark Funeral Home in Strouds ing handled by the William H. burg.

Arnold Gaio Funeral Service

STROUDSBURG - Funeral

2 East Stroudsburg Youths Miss Curve, Hurt Critically

of Monroe County in critical condition.

STROUDSBURG - Two East the hip injury. STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Arnold Gaio, 71, of Monroe County from injuries likely received when their Lane. The accident occurred appear at 3 p.m. in the William II. Clark Funeral Home in Strouds- trol early Saturday and The hurial will be today in Stroud Township.

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Donald L. Moyer, 56, of 714 Monroe St. Stroudsburg, were held Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home in Stroudsburg with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating.

Burial was in Pocono Lake Cemetery.

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Pallbearers were Jasper Adams, Ralph Rocher, Device Kelper, Forest Haney. Charles Nevil and Alfred Hennet.

Clark Funeral Home in Stroudsburg, into a tree on Stokes Ave. in Stroud Township. State Police from the Stroudsburg substation identified the pair as John R. Gould, 21, the driver, and Vernon Campbell, 22, both of East Stroudsburg. RD 2.

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Stroudsburg young men remained in critical condition last night in the General Hospital of Monroe County from injuries

SMASH AFTERMATH - This was a shiny convertible car before it was

wrapped around a tree on Stokes Avenue in Stroud Township early Satur-

day morning sending two East Stroudsburg men to the General Hospital

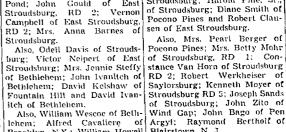


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SHERMAN





Rader In Traction 'Four To Six Weeks' MT. POCONO - Mt. Pocon

KRESGEVILLE -- Stanley B. Rader, chairman of the Monroe County Commissioners, has been placed in trac-tion for "four to six weeks" and will be absent from meetings for that time, Rader said yesterday.

The traction will try to correct a pinched spinal nerve which has deadened a little finger and caused pain through the shoulder.

Rader said that his doctor told him Saturday that he would have to be in and out of traction for four to six

"This means I'll have to lie in traction for a few hours, then take a hreather, then go back into traction for more hours," the Republican commissioner said. Two-Man Board

This will leave Democrat Stuart Pipher and Republi-can John M. Price on the board. Price will take over the chair during Rader's absence. Rader said that he will have copies of the minutes of commissioners' meetings sent out to him at his house near Kresgeville, where he will be confined for the duration of

the treatment added, "If this treatment doesn't seem to help

within a few weeks, I'll try something else."

Commissioner Pipher said yesterday, "Nothing will

change on the board as far as I'm concerned."

He was asked what would happen if a vote reached a deadlock, since there will only be two men on the board from opposed political parties.

Getting Along Fine

"Commissioner Price and I have been getting along fine." Pipher said. "I don't see any problems. "We've got so much on the fire now, I don't think this is any time to try to railroad anything.

"If we do disagree, we will try to work out a solution rather than put off the matter until Stanley's return. It it's really important, we'll call Stanley and ask him for

"John Price is the chairman now, and it'll be up to him to maintain the working of the meetings," Pipher

Commissioner Price was not available for comment

Gap; Mrs. Gertrude Halterman | Catherine Pansy of Stroudsof Middlesex, N. J.: Penny burg; James Ace of Bushkill Smith of East Stroudsburg, RD and Victor Cramer of East 2; Frank Margretta of Strouds- Stroudsburg burg and Mrs. Sandra Derea of Pen Argyl, RD 1.

Discharges Mrs. Harriet Mrs. Harriet Hayes and daughter of East Strondsburg; Mrs. Isebelle Doll and daughter of Cresco, RD 1; Mrs. Bessie Place and daughter of East 609 Main St., Stroudsburg Stroudsburg, RD 1; Miss Cathy Metzgar of Cresco, RD 1.

Also, Edward Kaufman of Stroudsburg; Mrs. Loralie Heath Also, Edward Kaufman of Stroudsburg RD 1.

Admissions

Mrs. Ella Dyson of Long Pond; John Gould of East Stroudsburg; Harold Pine, Sr., Stroudsburg, RD 2; Vernon Campbell of East Stroudsburg, Poeono Pines and Robert Clau-

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Newf'dland Calendar Of Events

NEWFOUNDLAND - The first full week in April finds these activities scheduled in the Newfoundland area.

MONDAY

Newfoundland Rotarians will acoustical ceiling tiles. have a dinner meeting with Thomas Gangewere presiding at 5:45 p.m. at Green's Restau-

The Purchasing Committee of the Wallenpaupack Area Joint School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the new school on Lake Wallenpaupack, with the meeting followed at 9 p.m. by the regular monthly session with Dr. Richard Porter presi-

Junior Girl Scouts of Troop 253 will meet at the school at 3 p.m., with Ethel Wohlfart and Pauline Gilpin in charge.

Brownles of Troop 252 will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. at the school with Phyllis Jones and

Lucille Smith in charge.

Bowlerettes go to Hamlin at 8 p.m., with First National Bank vs The Corruptibles; Evans Banner Foods vs. American Legion; and Glipin's Pharmacy vs F. A. Madden and Son. Mountaineers Ladies will bowl

at Barrett at 9 pm., with Lake Harbor Marina vs Gilpin's Pharmacy and Horn of Plenty vs Dutch's Market.

vs Dutch's Market.
Conservative Five and Hemlock Grove Methodists bowl at 6 p.m. at Barrett in Top of the Mountain Church League competition.
Past Noble Grands of Ladies

of Paupack Rebekah Lodge of Newfoundland will meet in the April session.

Greene - Dreher Fire Com-pany business session will be held at the fire hall with Atthur Frey, South Sterling, pre-Dreher Township Supervisors

will meet at 8 p.m. in the April business session.

TUESDAY

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 8 at the home of Connie Edwards, to plan for the Wayne - Pike County Council meeting to be held at New foundland.

Holliserville Recreation night begins at 8 p.m. at the Community Hall.

Hollisterville Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet.
Pocono Sub - district MYF
will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the
home of Howard Beauman, Hol-

The Hemlock Grove Sunday School teachers will meet in the first of two workshop ses-sions at 8 p.m. at the church, at which the Rev. Denton Cov-ert will lead the training in "Teaching The Bible."

WEDNESDAY

Boy Scouts of Troop 129 will
meet at 7 p.m. at the achool
with Richard McLain in charge.

Mountains League bowls at
Barrett at 7 p.m.

Jericho Independent Church, Route 196, Sterling Township, will meet for prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m., with the Rev. William Henwood Leading. Hollisterville Bible Protestant

Church members will have prayer meeting at 8 p.m., with the Rev. Patrick Loftus in

charge.

Hollisterville Baptist Church members will meet in the midweek service at 7:45 p.m., with the Rev. Paul Bramball lead-

Cadette Girl Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. with Mildred Web-ster and Thelma Peet in

charge.

Hollisterville children's choir and MYF will meet at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7 by the adult choir.

choir.

Sterling MYF will have a husiness meeting and covered dish supper at 6 p.m.

Sterling WSCS will meet at

8 p.m., with Mrs. John Lanuti presiding.

Promised Land Fire Company work night will be held at the

The annual Schlambaum Sup per will be held at the Moravian Church from 5 to 7:30 p.m., under the sponsorship of the Adult Bible Class.

THURSDAY

Commercial League bowls at Hamilin at 7 and 9 p.m. South Sterling choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the home of

Be at 7 p.m. at the home of Edwin Frey.

Hemlock Grove choir practice is at 8:15 p.m. at the church.

Moravian choir practice is at 7 p.m. at the church.

Hemlock Grove WSCS will

quilt all day.

Moravian Ladies Aid will

quilt all day.

Greene - Dreher Fire Company will have a work night at the fire hall.

Hollisterville Methodist Ex-celsior Class will meet. Promised Land Fire Company

business meeting will be held

at 8 p.m.
South Sterling WSCS business meeting will begin at 8.
Phillips - Zacharias-Phillips
Post 859, American Legion, will

meet at 8 at the legion hall with Cmdr. Allen Cross presiding.
The Girl Scout Leadership course at Honesdale begins at

7:30 p.m., with local leaders participating.

FRIDAY Hollisterville Bible Protestant young people will meet at 7

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One pet peeve is the matter of counter height in the baking center. Most counters are arbieffects feature an embossed of effects feature an embossed of teatured surface. This rich, natural effect adds historious distribution to budget decorating uses her baking center and who when the budget decorating the budget decoration the bu mension to budget decorates. Uses her baking center and who L. V. Morman & Son have between 25 to 30 of these putterns on hand at all times and in she is working on pies and other particles.

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Eastburg Honor Society Inducts 7 New Members

East Stroudsburg The Chapter assisted with the in-East Stroudsburg Chapter of duction, which was conducted the National unior Honor So-ciety inducted new members by the president, Jere Lantz. ciety inducted new members
March 23 at an assembly in
the auditorium of the East
Stroudsburg High School.

Ann Hutchinson, Elizabeth Tom-

the auditorium of the East tificates were Elicen Wilson.

Stroudsburg High School.

Ralph Burrows, principal of the high school, presented new members with certificates of members hip.

Old Members are Diane Kint thugh Scott, candidate for re-

membership.

Miss Ruth Flory, for whom the local chapter is named, was presented with flowers.

Tom Seese of the Senior High

Republican Women To Hear GOP Primary Candidates

Stroudsburg - The Monroe | Hanford Cleveland, alternate Council of Republican Women will meet in the ballroom of the will meet in the ballroom of the Also Leo W. McCormick, can-

will meet in the baliroom of the Penn-Stroud Hotel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

The program for the meeting is entitled "Local Candidates Speak." Candidates will be given five minutes to present his or her purpose in running for office.

Local candidates invited are Local candidates for state representative; Parke Unangst and Mrs. Mary Fontanella, candidates.

The lub McCormick, candidate for congress, and J. Russell Eshback, who is seeking re-election to the state assembly from Pike County. The club is hoping as many people as possible will attend the meeting. This will be the only time the candidates will be present at a meeting before the April 28 primary election.

The club urges everyone to come out and meet their candidates.

The executive board will

Mrs. Mary Fontanella, candidates for state committeeman; meet at 1:30 p.m. at the hotel.

10. Give compliments when

11. Polish up your telephone

ever they're deserved.

Courtship Of Customer Should Go On Forever By Roberta Fleming Roesch | complaints and answer letters.

Whether you run your own business or work for somebody else, how seriously do you take the job of keeping the good will of customers who are so sure and steady you might call them "birds in the hand"?

being indifferent to people?

it all" don't tell him he doesn't.

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To Promote

Pennsylvania

Stroudsburg — The Monroe Council of Republican Women with be represented by Mrs.

Joseph Shukaitis at the 12th annual Republican Women's Conference at the Sheraton Park Hotel in Washington, D.C. April 8 through 11.

Stroudsburg — Local homemakers tackling Spring house-cleaning may get an assist from the Book Fair committee of the Mactional Fallowship Fund of AAUW is used to help women advanced study abroad as well as outstanding foreign women.

Mrs. William Wells and Mrs. women scholars who want to study in this country.

Mrs. David Mazer and Mrs. Wells are co-chairmen of the Book Fair which will be held this Summer.

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The program has been prepared by Mrs. Elly Peterson, assistant chairman of the national committee. The conference is being sponsored by the women's division of the national committee.

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The Book Fair which will be held this Summer.

Popular types of books which are in demand are children's books, garden books, text and aid and international Fellow-reference books, dictionaries, formulate.

committee.

The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women has a suite at the Sheraton Park opened during the conference, Pennsylvania delegates and their four county high schools in her range for pick-up. at the Sheraton Park opened during the conference. Pennsyl-vania delegates and their friends from other states will be welcomed.

Besides warm hospitality, guests of the state council will enjoy an attractive exhibition promoting the industrial, scenic and vacation advantages avail-able in the Keystone state.

Monroe Council delegate, Mrs. Shukaitis, will be a guest of Mrs. Samuel L. Veitch, Pennsylvania council president, at a party on April 8, at 5:30 p.m. Mrs. Shukaitis will also at-tend the buffet supper given for state delegates by Mrs. Gaynelle Dixon, national com-mitteewomen from Pennsylvan-

Thursday afternoon Senator Hugh Scott, candidate for re-election, will entertain his Pennsylvania constituents at a reception in the conference room of the senate, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Shukaitis will have as opportunity to see this famous room in the senate of the United States and a chance to talk with Senator Scott.

She will also attend the con

Nite Owls Serenade Barrett

Barreit - Nearly 150 Bar-Barrett — Nearly 150 Barrett Township women were delighted this week that someone was interested in the preservation of Amrica's barbershop music," when they were entertained by the Nite Owls at the Barrett Community Club's Spring Ladies Nite Out at Convention Lodge of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls. Buck Hill Falls.

Millard Tyreman and Graydon Frailey, all Monroe Countians, composed the quartet of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encourter of the Society for the Preservation and Encourter of the Society for the Preservation and Encourter of Preservation Counter the Society for the Society

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A welcome to the evening's harty was extended by President Mrs. Harold Kreck.

She thanked the committee, whose music thrilled the proper is "what is left over."

A welcome to the evening's hard been furnished by any augment. It was filled by an augment. It was filled by an augment. It was filled by any augment. It was filled by In the Methodist Church Rev. making the event so successful.

being indifferent to people?
The answers are in this 12point approach to successful
customer relations:

1. Be courteous instead of discourteous under any circumstances.

2. Never atop showing that at
you appreciate a customer's
business and are grateful to
have him with you.

3. Indicate that you're concerned about people's needs as
well as with collecting money
from them.

4. Be human.

5. Remember in business you
can win an argument — but
lore a customer is in a
rush, move faster.

8. When a customer 'knows
it all' don't tell him he doesn't.

Brushing the event so successful.

In the Methodist Church Rev.
Raymond Poortstra received into full membership Mr. and
Mrs. Richard Wilbur, Roxanne
Kaiser and Phyllis Jennings.
Brenda Snow, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. William Snow was
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were Mrey.
Mrs. LaBar extended an invitation to those attending to
join the club and announced
that all new members would be
installed at a candlelight ceremony at Hillside Lodge in
Mrs. Richard Wilbur, Roxanne
Kaiser and Phyllis Jennings.

When the you're concerned about people's needs as
well as with collecting money
from them.

4. Be human.

5. Remember in business you
can win an argument — but
lore a customer in the bargain.

6. Always say "Thank You."

7. When the customer is in a
rush, move faster.

8. When a customer 'knows
it all' don't tell him he doesn't.

Brushing the event so successful.

Mrs. LaBar extended an invitation to those attending to
join the club and announced
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Kaiser and Phyllis Jennings.

Mrs. Refreshments were served by
The Inn and club members, and
a card party followed. Tables
were decora

Be tactful.

Be understanding about be with milk, before baking.

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Staying Stylish vention Lodge of The Inn at Buck Hill Falls. Dayton Frantz, John Smith, In The Rain

BY JEAN SPRAIN WILSON strend in outerwear. This was AP Fashion Writer

composed the quartet of the local chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

They presented a program of harmony, reminiscent in many aspects, but mixed with modern-day humor as well.

AP Fashion Writer

New York (AP) — Non is a milty nullifier that neatly slickers, as jet black and wet looking as a freshly tarred slickers, as jet black and wet looking as a freshly tarred street.

Now the pendulum has bounced the other way, abhoring the brutal honesty of yesterday and substituting a refined, ethereal trend that begs for - Senior Night at YMCA, 8 and to to wear the label of rain on the wear the label of rain on to wear the label of rain on the wear the label of rain on t



Arlington Heights — The Jomen's Society of Christian Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington Heights Chapel is sponsoring a rum-mage sale on April 9 and 10 iest to the East Stroudsburg Savings and Building and Loan Co., Washington St., from 9 ing to 7 p.m.

quehanna County. If she does not wish to participate in camping, the money she has earned will revert to the troop. Members of the troop will

then decide how this money will be used. Cookie Money Uses The money from this year's sale will be used in a variety of or three neighborhoods and the girls in each neighborhood sold cookles as follows: 316 girls in the troops of the Mountain Neighborhood sold 7,440 boxes; 292 girls in 17 troops of the East surance, service projects, or constrondsburg Neighborhood sold fributions to the Monroe Community Chest or council camtroops in the Strondsburg paiers.

However, it should never be The girls received 5 cents a used for uniforms or personal equipment. These items are the girls' responsibility.

The council's share of the cookie profit this year will amount to over \$46,000. It will be used to make possible good camp program at the council's camps—day, established It will be used to develop and

maintain present campsites and to obtain and provide new sites where necessary.

All new buildings and equipment, as well as major repairs,

will be paid for through cookle profit.

Lodge And Camp Site Lodge And Camp Site
In the past few years the
cookle money has provided a
lodge and camp site at Camp
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cabins in the Brownie Unit at
Camp Archbald, a drainage system in Samoset and Meadows

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Delaware Water Gap were given God and Community medals at a ceremony in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Dalaware Water Gap Sunday morning. Taking part in the presentation are, from left, Mrs. Elsa Matos, leader of Troop 339; Roxanne Kalser, Mrs. Claude W. Leister, a representative of the Council of United Church Women, who supplied the medals; Phyliss Jennings and Nancy Richards. (Photo by Arnold)

Area Girl Scouts Sell 197,000 Boxes Of Cookies

Stroudsburg — More than box for every box they sold.

7,000 Girl Scouts of the Scranton Pocono Council sold approximately 197,000 boxes of Girl Scout Cookies in this year's annual sale.

The girls represent the six counties of the council beginging is Streenelpana County at the council's establishment of the council begins the six of the council begins and the council's establishment of the council begins the council bearth the council begins the council begins the council begins the

counties of the council begin-ning in Susquehanna County at the New York State line and continuing through Wayne, Wy-oming, part of Pike, Lacka-wanna and Monroe.

Girl Scouts in District V of the council sold 25,524 boxes of cookies. This district, which covers Monroe County, is comprised of three neighborhoods and the in the Stroudsburg paigns. Neighborhood sold 11,208 boxes.

alendar

Monday, April 6 Woman's Club of the Strouds-burgs, executive board, Stroud Mansion House, 1:30 p.m. American Assn. of University Women, Stroud Mansion House,

Pocono Mts. High School PTA, 7:30, followed by open Middle Smithfield Republicar

Club at home of Frank Decker, East Stroudsburg RD 1, 8 p.m. Installation, Dames of Malta

Saturday, April 11

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United Fund and the Monroe County Community Chest. These two organizations pro-

vide approximately \$34,000 of the council's \$135,000 budget. Another \$16,190 is to be raised through Independent council Alaska, that they were not incampaigns in counties where there are no funds or chests.

The balance of the operating budget is secured through camping income and use of cookie in money. By agreement, one third one of Gen. Lipscomb of the

money. By agreement, one third post. of cookie sale profit is trans- | Col. Bizouski has been with of cookie sale profit is trans-ferred to the operating budget of the council. Girls Fund Raising

The cookie sale is the only council fund raising project conducted by the girls. It gives the girls an opportunity to gain ex-periences in meeting people, selling, handling money, and in relating the sale to Girl Scout program.

The girls understand their re-sponsibility and know when they

sell cookies they are helping their troops financially.

For many girls, camping experience would be impossible without the money they earn from the cookle sale, for some of the girls sale as the sale. of the girls sell as high as three hundred boxes of cookles. Thes Scouts look forward to the sale each year for they realize this means their camping opportun-ity—day, troop or established.

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200 Attend Tall Ceders Ladies Night

BANGOR - More than 200 persons attended the 12th annual Ladies Night celebration of the Easton Forest, No. 35, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, at a Saturday night dinner in the Blue Valley Farm Show Building on the Bangor-Pen Argyl Highway. David Repsher of Bangor

served as master of ceremonies for the dinner at which Paul Strausser, grand tall cedar, and Howard W. Buss, past grand tail cedar, both of Easton were honored.

Gifts were presented to Buss by Wesley Hilbert of Easton and by R. Kenneth Ace of Bangor. Mrs. Buss also received tokens of preciation from the organiza-Remarks were given by Simon

J. Hartzell, chairman of the National Tall Cedar Week, Visitors were present from Allen-town, Bethlehem, Stroudsburg

and Quakertown.

Holister Ruch served as song leader and the dinner was served by women of the Trinity Latheran Church in Bangor. Miss June Hartzell won the door prize Entertainment followed. prize. Entertainment followed the dinner and program a 13d dance music was provided by Ray Paul's orchestra.

David Repsher and R. Kenneth Ace, both of Bangor, served as co-chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Alaskan agency of the Lackawanna Family Safe

KUNKLETOWN — Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Kochler of Kunkletown RD 2 have heard from their daughter and son-in law, Col. and Mrs. Charles Bizouski of Ft. Wainwright

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manded by G. Russell Lyons of Boulder, Colo., chairman of the Olympic Selection Committee, following three days of trials at 50 Tabu's University.

Dave Statiworth, vicinita.

Hank Vaughn, coach of the Wingfoots and the AAU statement of the Committee of the Com

champions. the committee picked Pete McCaffrey, Larry Brown and Dick Davies. All were members of the AAU Star tean that won the team title in the trials.

with three members of the Goodyear Wingfoots, head the 12-man baskethall team selected Sunday to represent the United States in the Tokyo olympics.

The team members were named by G. Russell Lyons of

St. John's University.
From the Wingfoots, AAU

He pointed out that Bradley and Mullins can play either orward or guard and that Barnes and Jackson can work at

Probably the biggest surprise in the selections was the omis-sion of Villanova's Wally Jones, one of the more outstanding per-formers in the trials.

Lyons said only that the 12 players selected were unanimous choices of the committee, mous choices of the committee, made up of representatives of the NCAA, the AAU and the Greensboro

Here's the basketball team

Sportsmanship In Peace, And War: Gen. MacArthur

He served as chairman of the National Advisory Board of the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.
In January, 1963, the famed

five-star general was picked by the late President Kennedy to arbitrate a bitter dispute be-

Hockey Tilt

Opens Tuesday
CLEVELAND (UPI) -- The
Cleveland Barons open play in
the semi-finals of the Calder
Cup playoffs against the Hershey Bears at the Arena here

switch sites and play the next here April 15, should the best-of-five series go that far.

Life Saving Course Slated

A nine week course in sen-for life saving will be offered at the Monvoe County YMCA from 7 to 9 p.m. starting on April 13.
This will be the last time the course will be offered until next

Durslag On Sports:

By MELVIN DURSLAG LOS ANGELES -- Pierre Sal-inger, who, until further notice,

is running for the U.S. Senate

puffed coolly on the first of cight cigars he will have smoked

during the day and reflected

that things could have been dif-

stance, he fronted for a group that sought to buy the San

Francisco 49ers. The asking

price was \$550,000. Pierre advised his backers not to give a

"Today," says Salinger, "I could have been a stockholder

Fourteen years ago, for in-

"He was terrifle," said Col.

the NCAA, commented after-

the next."

Men who sat in on the arbiposed the immortal and oft-

tween the Amaleur Athletic Un-lon and the National Collegiate Arthur, immaculately dressed Athletic Association which in a dark business suit, The lines read: Athletic Association which threatened to wreck the U.S. Olympic team.

The old solder, straight
The old solder, straight-

"Gentlemen, this is it."

When the warring factions

NEW YORK (AP)—Next to his 82 years, called the warring later renewed their squabbling, leading his troops into a decisive battle, nothing excited Gen. Douglas MacArthur more offect, knocked their heads to- "emotional reflexes" to mar perhaps than a bone-rattling gether until they came to an their judgment and ordring football game or a rousing box-

ing match.

MacArthur, who died Sunday, had a close attachment to all sports and to the men who perceptiveness and ability 10 baseman and left fielder on the player, never before had sports and to the men who perceptiveness and admity to baseman and left felder on the player, never before the played them. Long after his mil- inderstand tough Issues that transport them and the size to play football. The size of play football them, the size of play football. The size of play football them, the size of play football them, the size of play football. The size of play football them in the size of play football. Sunday, he put together nines of 33-33 in 45-degree weather

Later, when he became super-Albert Wheltle, AAU attorney 1922), he completely revamped

Ramsey Elementary Cagers Roar To Undefeated Season

STROUDSBURG - Fifth and due to the fact that the gyr sixth graders of the Ramsey was too small.

Elementary school roaved to an Many of the Stroud Union two games at Hershey April 11 undefeated season (8-0) in the cagers volunteered their servand 14 and the final centest Stroud Union Elementary Basices, Included as referees, timers

About 100 boys participated in the contests, with each school slass be offered during April and May for children between the ages of 8 and 14. This group will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 5 p.m., the first day being April 7.

and scorers were Dave Piersor Games were sponsored by the Glenn Bisbing, Mike Thurston, Varsity "S" Club of Stroud Union High School.

The Ramsey cagers were coached by Mahlon Serfuss and Lee Kochler. The Ramsey school the Kochler of the Ramsey school and the Ramsey schoo

The Arlington school came in second with a 4-3 record; the course will be offered until next fall. Anyone considering summertime employment around a water front is reminded that certification as a life saver is needed.

The Arlington school came in School came in Second with a 4-3 record; the Clearview school was next, which a 4-3 record; the Clearview school was next, which a 4-3 record; the Clearview school was next, which a 4-3 record; the Clearview school was next, which are made and losing four; the lington, Bernard Hellman and four straight losses to the Los and Maris. "Sure it's the same team but and the Hamilton school limped from with a 0-S record.

About 100 boys participated in the contests with each school." They want to win the pennant so handily despite crippling injuries to Man-four straight losses to the Los and Maris. "Sure it's the same team but our pitching is stronger and double-edged in a his long relievers, with right-handers Hal Reniff and young and as deep as this club has long relievers, with right-handers Hal Reniff and young stepsers."

They want to win the pennant so handily despite crippling injuries to Man-four straight losses to the Los double-edged in a double-edged in the World Series, have a double-edged in the centre of the little hoop forms.

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Sorry Saga Of Luckless Pierre

Ry BOB GREEN | Counts, Oregon State; Lucious "And another important fac-Bill Bradley, Princeton —6-5 195 Associated Press Sports Writer | Jackson, Pan American Colton is that we have versatility, Pete McCaffrey, Goody'r 6-7 215 NEW YORK (AP)—All-American College; George Wilson, Jamaco we can swing our players Jerry Shipps, Phillips 6-5 200 Jim Barnes, Texas West, 6-8 240 Mel Counts, Oregon St. 7-0 230 Lucious Jackson, PanAni 6-9 238 George Wilson, Jamaco 6-8 210 Larry Brown, Goodyear 6-1 175 Dick Davis, Goodyear 6-1 175 Walt Hazzard, UCLA 6-3 188

Boros Tops In Greater

National Open champion, Julius Boros parred the first hole of a sudden death playoff Sunday to edge defending champion Doug Sanders for top money of \$6,600 in the \$45,000 Greater Greens-

boro Open Golf Tournament.
The two had tied over the 72 hole distance with seven-under par 277s when Sanders bogeyed the final hole.

Sam Smead, leader through

the first two rounds, finished third one stroke below: He failed to get a birdie on the final hole that would have made it a Unce-way playoff. Jack Nicklaus, who began the

round with a three-stroke lead. faded to 73 to finish fourth at

under leaden skies over the 7,000-yard par 36-35-71 Sedge-field Country Club course. His

from Baltimore, said:

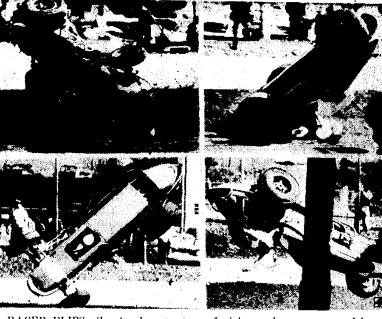
"He had tremendous influence. He would chew you out one minute and laugh with you the next."

The next."

"Be completely revamped to the country feed and the special solution of the special solution 73 against Sanders' scores of 73-70-66-68. Sanders won \$3,800 for finishing second, his best ef-

> Top Winners Julius Boros, \$6.600 Beat Sanders in one-hole playoff 4 to 5

Doug Sanders, \$3,800 Sam Snead, \$3,000 Jack Nicklaus, \$2,550 Al Geiberger, \$2,250 Ramen Sota, \$2,000 Mason Rudolph, \$1,800



RACER FLIPS-Spectacular sequence of pictures shows race car driven by Roger McCluskey, 1963 USAC sprint car champion, rolling over and flipping end over end in a spill at the end of time trial at Reading, Pa., Fair Grounds. Sequence of action is from left to right, top to bottom, McCluskey was hospitalized but is listed in satisfactory condition, (AP Wirephoto)

Yanks, Reds Win; Bums Lose In Exhibition Season Tilts

(UPI — The New York Yan- York Mets.

Rees rapped Chuck Taylor for Washburn yielded only a pop four runs in the eighth inning Sunday to defeat the Houston the third inning as he sought to season trades, led the Balti-

expense of Jim Owens, the starting pitcher for the Colts, and Taylor, who picked up the Reds Swamp Bues

Bud Daley, Bill Stafford and Pittsburgh Pirates Sunday.
Tom Metcalf pitched for the Yankees. Metcalf was the win-

mile Pascual worked seven strong innings Sunday as the Minnesota Twins defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-1, in an exhibition game.

Cards Beat Mets ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Ray Washburn, taking another in the third inning.
stride toward regaining starting Birds Peck LA.

loss.

Hector Lopez, making his Grappefruit League debut at third base, paced the Yankee attack with three hits.

Bud Daley, Bill Stafford

Tigers Beat Phils

SARASOTA, Fla. — Outfielders Tony Oliva and Jimmy
Hall drove in two runs apiece
and veteran right-hander Caveteran relief hurler Bill Homy
half captured base, gave the Detroit Tigers a

their hits, one of them Ed-wards' first double, with an in-tentional pass and a hit batsman to score two runs off Sisk

MIAMI, Fla. - The Baltistatus, faced only 15 batters in five innings Sunday as he more Orioles connected for 13 teamed with Bob Gibson to singles and a double Sunday to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to defeat the Los Angeles Dodg-

looks like he did two years ago

tor Lonez is the outfield reserve

Sunday to defeat the rousson of the control of the nor leagues, doubled and drove in two runs. Braves Whip Senators

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. the 11th inning Sunday to de the Washington Senators Altogether, the Reds combed 5-3. Milwaukee outfielder Ricc the offerings of Pirate hurlers Carty hit the game's only hom-Tom Sisk, Al McBean and Steve er.

veteran relief hurler Bill Henry to stop the Pirates with eight hits.

The Reds bunched four of their hits, one of them Edwards' first double, with an intentional pass and a hit bats.

Colts Top A's Colts Top A's

BRADENTON, Fla. — The

Houston Colts "B" team used
a nine-hit attack, including
home runs by Aaron Pointer
and Rusty Staub, to down the
Kansas City Athletics, 4-2, at

Bill McKochnie Field Sunday Bill McKechnie Field Sunday.

The A's opened the scoring in the last of the first inning when Rocky Colavito tripled and Jim Gentile singled.

Cubs Trounce Tribe
TUCSON, Ariz. — The Chicago Cubs won a sec-saw & & battle with the Indians Sunday in the final game of the exhibition season at the Tribe's home training site here. Downing came out of nowhere to win 13. They both ought to to win 13. They both ought to do better this year, Bill Stafford

The Cubs scored three runs in the third with Lou Brock's double being the big blow. In the Indians' half of the third, Larry Brown hit a single with the bases full to bring in two runs. The Tribe tied the score on Max Alvis' single which scored Brown.

Celt Roll In NBA

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Boston Celties moved within a and Clete Boyer is the best in ketball Association playoff final the league. The outfield of Tom Tresh, Mantle and Maris can hardly be improved upon. Hec-Once again it was the Royal

and Phil Linz and Pedro Gon-cold shooting that brought their zalez are the infield extras. downfail as Willie Naulls, John "Roger and Mickey both look good," said Berra, "although neither has hit much. But 1'm downfall as Willie Naults, John Haylicek and Bill Russell took turns at sparking the Celtics to

not worried about them. All I their third straight victory, want for them is to stay healthy. Mickey hurt his knee the first quarter and then broke right now. He told me he wants to play 150 games. I'll settle for 110 good ones from him."

the lifst quarter and then broke the game wide open in the section ond period as they moved into to play 150 games. I'll settle for a 55-37 margin. They never threatened after that.

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Wall Sees Palmer **'64 Masters Champ**

he has been scrambling might-ly on the winfer tour trying to regain the magic touch which Wall concurred that Nicklaus regain the magic touch which swept him to the top.

But Art Wall, the quiet man who won the Masters in 1959, hinks that while almost everybody figures defending cham-pion Jack Nicklaus may be-come the first back-to-back winner in Masters history, the prize may be plucked by Palmer or one of several dark horses.

"I don't think Palmer's in as much trouble as everyone seems to think," Wall analyzed. 'His biggest difficulty this winter has been three-putting. But that's due to the fact that he always charges his putts and on those bumpy winter-tour greens, anybody can miss com-But now we're coming back

to the good courses," said Wall. Sarazen, who took the Masters

Grade School Tilt Slated

STROUDSBURG Eight elementary school teams will compete in a Stroud Union Varsity "S"-aponsored invitational basketball tournament begin-

Teams are entered from Ramsey, Arlington, Morey, Clearview, and Hamilton schools from Strond Union, and from Tobyhanna Fle-mentary Center, Coolbaugh Elementary, and Pocono Catholic Missions.

Catholic Missions.
The first games are at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Stroud Union gym. Tickets are available at the door — students a dime, adults 50

ESSC Game Rescheduled EAST STROUDSBURG

Wilkes College has been re-scheduled for Monday, April 13,

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — This "And you'll see the same obveck's Masters Golf Tourna-nent could be the one in which head end. One thing, he'll b Arnold Palmer proves that "the charged up for it because he didn't make the mistake of coming here a week early as he ment since last October. And did last year and burning up all the has been scrambling might-his enthusiasm with hot prac-

> should be installed as the fav-orite off his current consis-tency but asserted that, in addition to Palmer, who will be shooting to become the first four-time winner when they tee it up in the first round Thursday, the dark-horse possibilities included such as long-hitting Englishman Dave Thomas, champagne Tony Lema, off his second-place finish last year, and steady-going Mason Rudalph

> Wall was one of four former winners who appeared early at the 6,980-yard Augusta Nation al Golf Club to tune up for the tournament regarded as one of the "big three" of the year. .The others were veteran Gene

in 1935; Ben Hogan, who won it in 1951 and 1953, the latter year with a 14-under-par 274 which still is the tournament record and Jimmy Demaret, who along with Sam Snead and Palmer, is a three-time winner

Hogan, his swing still as fluid as ever but a man with incurable jitters on the greens, had few illustions about winning but made a prediction that "you can be sure it will rain sometime during the tournament."
"And that," Interjected De-maret, "means that when it does

rain the course will play eas-ier. When it's wet you can pitch to every flag. If it comes up good weather and the greens get hard and fast, you have to play for position on the greens and can't score as well."

There seemed to be a general censensus that this might be a "high score" year in which the winner might approach the record high of 289 which Jack Burke posted in his 1956 victory. The reason was that the weath er has been unseasonably cold in Augusta and the bermuda greens had not grown as they Saturday's postponed varsity should, leaving them slick and usually treacherous.
"It looks to me," said Wall

"that the guy who can place the ball for uphill putts will be The game was postponed the winner-and I have a bunch Saturday because of wet the follow who will do it is Pal-

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and officer in a property worth six million." This wasn't, however, the only time that opportunity knocked. Shortly before the presidential election of 1960, Pete Rozelle, an old friend of Pierre's offered

cent more than \$400,000.

him the job of public relations director of the National Football League in the event John Kennedy was defeated.

Rather than slave over a hot state. Salinger today could have been typing up statistics for a

going concern. Life has been an unbill trudge for Pierre ever since he man-aged the basketball team at Lowell High in San Francisc The coach was accused of proselyting, and there developed a local flap which came to be known as "the ice cream cone scandal."

The explanation was uncomplicated. The coach, it was charged, was giving prospects carfare and ice cream cones to

play for Lowell,
"Please make it plain," says
Salinger, "that I came out of
this mess clean,"

It never has been noised about widely, but Pierre points out with pardonable pride that he was once an athlete. He ran cross country for San Francisco "I finished 10th in the two races I started," he recalls, "Both had fields of 11. In the

first race, one guy collapsed. In the second, I beat out a man who didn't look as healthy as the one who passed out."

This led eventually to a distinguished athletic career in Washington, A linebacker on Bobby Kennedy's touch football

team, Pierre made All-Potomac Then shifting in the Spring to the White House softball nine, Salinger was stationed in right field, just like Maris, Aaron and Kaline, In the ninth inning of a critical game against the White House correspond-ents, a fly ball was dispatched in

Pierre's direction - only Pierre wasn't looking.

"My eyes were fixed, instead, on a pretty TWA stewardess who was sitting in the stands." he recalls, "This distraction let in three runs and cost us the

A patient man, kind and tolcrant, President Kennedy decided to try Salinger next at golf, feeling that Pierre's niche in sports must lay somewhere.
"On the first tee at Hyannis-port Club," says Salinger, "the President hit a big one straight down the middle. My shot sliced

ple scattering. The President put his hands over his face and said nothing." Stuck with a guy who couldn't run, field, or hit a golf bail straight, Mr. Kennedy sat down a moment to think about his problem. At least Salinger could walk, the President thought, and promptly designated him as White House representative

into the clubhouse, sending peo-

in the 50-mile hike, The publicity machinery went into motion. Writers made arrangements to cover the event. Television and radlo did, too, not to mention newsreels and the foreign press. When Bobby 50 miles-and proved the only

one among a sizable group to President concerned. It took Bobby 17 The Chief called in Salinger.

"Look," he said, "a lot of at-tention will be focused on this thing. Maybe you'd better not try it if you don't feel you can make it." In announcing his reluctant

withdrawal, Pierre made the deathless observation, "I may be plucky, but I'm not stupid." Privately, President Kennedy put it another way, "He finked out," he said.

A prophet without honor at home, Salinger found comfort in Moscow where he was invited to skeet shoot one day with Premier Khrushchev, You envision Mr. Kennedy wineing perceptibly at the mere thought of a shotgun being placed in Pierre's hands.

shots all over the place and finshots all over the place and mally made one hit. Mr. K. patted me on the back, 'Don't feel bad,' he sald. 'I have generals who don't hit anything.'"

With that, he handed Salinger

"Krushchev knocked off 12 straight pigeons," says Salinger, "He's a deadeye. I scattered

a couple of ceramic dolls as boolly prizes, and Pierre walked off triumphantly.

ssociated Press Sports Writer FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP)-Complacency is one trait last year and I think we will

"We're a better team than The Ramsey eagers were coached by Mahlon Serfass and Lee Koelifer. The Ramsey school beat four other teams in the league for the title.

The Arlington school came in second with a 4-3 record; the sters were Morey Sonny Jng.

The Ramsey eagers were coached by Mahlon Serfass and League chambers for the first coaches for the little hoops. The American League chambers for last year and 1 mins we sail looks like he did two years ago you seldom see exhibited by the beat the Dodgers if we play them again," says Berra.

The 1954 Yankees are just about the same as the 1963 edition that won the American League pennant so handily descend half of the season."

Yogi Satisfied

"This statt can be as strong to me details as his tate mining and as deep as this club has stoppers.

"They want to win the pennant for Yogi Berra, their new manager, of course. But they're affigure ager, of course. But they're affigure ager, of course and the golds are proposed for the pennant any other position. Elston Howard for the golds are proposed for the golds are proposed for the golds are proposed for the golds.

Berra Says Yanks Stronger; Every Position Has A Star

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fall.

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"Jim Bouton won 21 and Al

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DEAR MR. TRIPPLE:

Credit card companies, and construing the meaning of customer . . . for profits. No one resents envelope stuffers, offering merchandise for sale, with retail store bills. It's part of the package originally pur-chased. But . . . offers to sell merchandise or other services through a credit card organiza-tion . . . is another matter. Frankly, I don't want my bank-er selling me luggage, tooth-picks, or insurance.

Traveler's checks fit his line. so O.K. Credit card companies are playing the charge-it mania so far, they will discover a boomerang in their computers. Many purveyors of goods and services merely record credit card numbers and put through their own invoices. Thus the

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

Monday, April 6, 1861
March 21 to April 20 (Arics)
Don't mix pleasure with business
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insurance company. I resent this, When I gave these firms my credit card business, no mention was made of flooding me with offers to buy merchandise. Am I nuts or just an honst sucker?

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DEAR CY:

DEAR CY:

This woman where I work is a real pest! We'll be talking and the coffee machine, and she will break in, shouting and changing the conversation completely. I told the girls she brings out the nastiness in me. Should I take up shouting and mocking her to obtain some of their education in this and simmocking her to obtain some

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19. Boss on shield
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22. European kites

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BACON

Personally, I would like to get into the business of transporting the handicapped, but Island in Pennsylvania.

JACQUES G.

the handicapped falls somewhere between ambulance and taxl service, but is not competitive. A 45c taxl flag drop both our own citizens and those

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Schoolhouse For Museum STROUDSBURG - Dr. Al- area to have a bell on top of

|Historical Society Purchases

it. Served as an elementary school for approximately 80 to a committee converse A committee converse. fred D. Sumberg, president of it. the Monroe County Historical Society, announced on Saturday that the Society had purchased

that the Society had purchased the former Bell School, located on the Cherry Valley Road near Stormsville.

"It is the purpose of the society," Dr. Sumberg said, "to restore this historic structure the society of the society." restore this historic structure

It was owned by Robert Keland to create one of the finest one-room school museums in Pennsylvania.

It was owned by Robert Kellow of Stanhope, N.J., and was purchased for \$650.

"As Monroe County grows, it is essential that the Historical Society grow in both facilities Bell Official

STROUDSBURG—Miss Sarah Martin, Bell Telephone repre-sentative, was the principal speaker at the MORA Club meeting Wednesday in Monroe County YMCA.

Miss Martin spoke of the var-ious exhibits to be seen at the World's Fair in New York. She showed a movie to illustrate he

mocking her 10 00tan, courtesy?

ELLEN McDONALD

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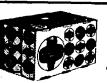
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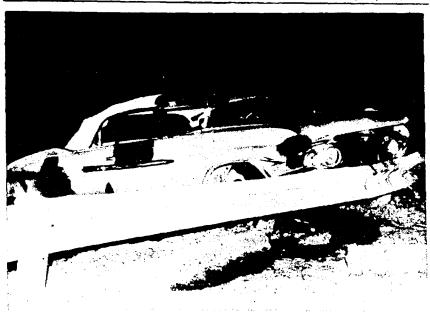
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STROUDSBURG — Four persons sols suffered injuries in a one-car accident near the intersection of Rt. 209 and Interstate Rt. 80 Sunday at 2 a.m.

The State Police of the Stroudsburg substation said the Injured in the crash were Maynard 25, Sally, 24, Betty, 18, and George Kise, 19, all of Blairstown, N.J.

The injured were taken to the leaves the was traveling north on Rt.

General Hospital of Monroe, 209 about to round a curve at the entrance to Interstate 80.

The car went over the enr-bankment, ploughed through the driver of the car, Richard A. Wardell Jr., 18, of Point Pleas, ant, N.J. apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the car while \$200 damage to the car was reported.



COMMENDED - Maj. Karl J. Stoynoff, left, executive officer of 972d Signal Bn. at Tobyhanna Army Depot, receives Certificate of Achievement for his recent "exemplary service" in Turkey from Maj. Robert Miller, battalion commander.

Officer Honored For Work With Turks

TOBYHANNA — A Certificate of Achievement for his recent work with the Turkish Army was presented this week to Maj. Karl J. Stoynoff of Tobyhanna, executive officer of the Tobyhanna Army Depot-based 972d Signal Bn.

Major Stoynoff, who served last year as signal supply advisor with the Joint United States Millary Mission for Ald to Turkey, was cited for his "executive was recalled to active duty for Turkey, was cited for his "executive with the Joint United States Millary Mission for Ald to Turkey, was cited for his "executive with the bighest respect of his Turkish counterparts."

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Before re-entering the Army Kellersville, Friday, April 3, 1948, Major Stoynoff was circulation manager for the Minn, loctober 1948. On occupation duty in Japan at the onthreak of the Korean War in 1950, he former Ursuline Stewart of Mankate, Minn., two daughters, Mrs. John Guenther of Louisville, Ky., and Judith, 16, and a son, Douglas, 14.

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BIG PROMOTION - Tobyhanna Army Depot Deputy Commander Col. James F. Showalter is "pinned" with silver eagles denoting his new rank by his wife, Bess, and Commanding Officer Col. M. J. Reichel. Promotion ceremony took place this week at luncheon in post Officer's Club, Colonel Showalter entered the Army as a first lieutenant in March 1942.

(U. S. Army Photo by Hank Kovitz)

Hawaiian Tells Class Of Her Home

TOBYHANNA - Mrs. Thom-ject of Hawaii, her native the post. The couple has four as Kintaro of 826 Monroe St., state. children. Stroudsburg, was guest speak. Mrs. Kintaro is employed as As part of her talk, Mrs. Kin

er Friday at the Morey School, a clerk-typist at the Tobyhanna taro displayed several Ha-She addressed the combined Army Depot. She is the wife of wailan musical instruments and tifth grade classes on the sub-la master sergeant assigned to sang a native song.

To Install

EAST STROUDSBURG The Pocono Memorial Auxiliary of Barracks 2230, World War vill meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the American Legion Home

in East Stroudsburg.
Mrs. F. J. Patcher, publicity chairman, said the auxiliary will install new officers at the meeting. She also said Mrs. Ludia Wolley, junior vice president of the department of Pean-sylvania, will serve as the installing officer,

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The Board of Directors of the Stroud Union School District will hold a special meeting for concern jurposes in the Stroud Union School District will hold a special meeting for general jurposes in the Stroud Union School District will hold a special meeting for general jurposes in the Stroud Union High School, West Main Street, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania on Wednesday, April 8, 1964 at 8 p.m.

MICK. Miss Edith J. Cresco, April 3, age 82. Rela-tives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, April 9, at 2:30 p.m. from the Mountainhome Methodist Church, Interment in the Oakland Cemetery. Viewing from 12:30 p.m. to ime of services. WILLIAM H. CLARK

OLSOMMER, Mrs. Annie N. o Roemerville, April 4, aged 71 Relatives and friends are repectfully invited to attend fu neral services Tuesday, April 7 at 2 p.m. from the Frey Funeral Home, Interment in the Canadensis Meravian Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. FREY FUNERAL HOME

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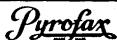
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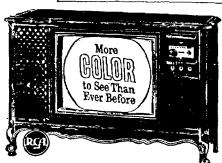
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MacArthur was there to stay

Japs Surrender To MacArthur

EDITOR'S NOTE-This arti- to the American embassy and The occupation was not under way long before criticism arose as a war correspondent covered his campaign in the Pacific way long before criticism arose Murlin Spencer, author of this from the United States and Ausstory, is now bureau chief in Scattle.

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Trom the United States and Auschip refreshed these recollections in the presence of Australia. MacArthur had adopted a "soft policy" in handling the language his continue and the presence of Australia's political rulers in 1942.

By MURLIN SPENCER
SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)
Gen. Douglas MacArthur turned in one of his finest performances in Tokyo Bay on Sept. 2, 1945.

The National Spence of Sept. 2, 1945.

Solve pottey" in handling the Japanese, his critics said.
Correspondents had wondered what his reaction would be when the criticism started. All during the Japanese, his critics was true for experienced in the war there had been no criticism of MacArthur. His censors, most fanatical devotion to their

The Navy had furnished a multimillion-dollar platform, the battleship Missouri. The green hills of Japan's bomb-shattered main island formed the control of the battleship Missouri. The sponder had wanted to vice it green hills of Japan's bomb-shattered main island formed take criticism and reply softly. When censorship was lifted the villains — reluctant leaders of its military and foreign services. ices ordered to accept terms of they pleased, there was little if any criticism leveled at the war-time acts of MacArthur, The

But MacArthur, at 65 a hand-But MacArthur, at 65 a handsome, imposing figure, held the
center of the interest for all of
the nearly 30 minutes the program was under way. There
were other figures on stage for
brief moments, but it was MacArthur's show just as the war
in the Southwest Pacific was
generally considered in the public mind to have been MacArthur's war.

Tight Censorship
MacArthur siapped them

Always General

He was always every inch the general. Whether in khaki or in olive green; whether on a landing beach or at headquarters be was always in the second of the was always immaculate and he was always in charge.

But in that comparatively brief period aboard the Missouri he was at his spectacular best. He was the Supreme Command-er of the Allied Powers. He was stern, dignified and he in no way attempted to humiliate his

"It is my earnest hope, and indeed the hope of all mankind, that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past . . . a world founded upon faith and understanding . . . a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish . . . for freedom, tolerance and justice.
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gamble when he led American forces into Japan to take over the islands. He flew in by plane and after landing drove to

his headquarters in Yokohama. I traveled virtually the same route, some hours later, and saw innumerable machine gur positions, all manned by Japanese soldiers, along the route But MacArthur led the way

for a handful of armed men to move into a country in which an estimated 3 million of the en-emy were still under arms.

MacArthur knew the oriental mind and he did not attempt to move immediately into Tokyo, the capital of the conquered nation. Only a short time be-fore, fanatics had attempted by murder to prevent the broad-casting of the Emperor's order

to cease fighting. Time To Cool

MacArthur gave the city a
time to cool a bit, and then
moved quietly into the city with small force from the 1st Cav alry Division. He went directly

MacArthur Leaves Phillipines; But Returns

EDITOR'S NOTE — Watson
Sims, news editor of Associated
Press World Services, was a radioman on one of the torpedo
boats which evacuated Gen.
Douglas MacArthur from the
Philippines.

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The story began when Presithe general's career before he
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owing article is by an Associat-

ed Press war correspondent who served with Gen. Douglas Mac-

JacArthur was on a Shaifghai

China, dockside when the Army commander in the Philippines

was on his way to Washington

to become chief of staff.

Among the last times, was many years later, also in Wash-

ington. On that spring night, political notables broke in like

schoolboys through a military endon to greet and grasp the

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periences with the general. By YATES MCDANIEL Associated Press Writer The first time I saw Dougla

doom, MacArthur envisioned Australia as the base for the great offensive.

Prime Minister John Curtin

had assented

Disarmament was in vogue in 1930, the first time. War had been renounced by treaty. Yet this unsmilling general, using language that sounded as it is in the pear, but sent a note, on paper in men, still unafraid."

Australia as the base for the great offensive.

Prime Minister John Curtin pricked up his ears. The general at soice dropped to a whisper that could be heard through the hall: "Mr. Prime Minister, we will not defend your country here. The battle for Australia shall be fought in New Guinea."

The general was expected to appear in Melbourge to say a strength of the country and the sounded its own appear in Melbourge to say a strength of the sounded its own

clusion.

His dark eyes darkened. His

By WATSOM SIMS

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen.
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Douglas MacArthur came within the crook of a gunner's finger
in the crook of a gunner's finger
of never being the architect of
victory in the Pacific war or
the old soldier who faded slowly away.
On a chilly dawn 22 years ago
on a chilly dawn 22 years ago
fine macArthur's last
wife and son, came breathtakingly close to being shot by U.S.

Always

Colorful Soldier

The PS32 lost its luck less
than an hour after leaving Corregidor. First one and then two
of the boat's three engines
to the headquarters in Australia.
No air transport was avail20 ther officers of his staff
in the crook of a gunner's.
The pr32 lost its luck less
than an hour after leaving Corregidor. First one and then two
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soon boarded Lt. Bulkeley's boat,
the Pr31, after dusk on March
12. Other officers of his staff
in the dark sea and
son boarded Lt. Bulkeley should
the other boats roared out of
the officers of his staff
in the dark sea and
son boarded Lt. Bulkeley should
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No air transport was avail20 ther officers of his staff
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month sof World War II.

Wife And Son
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Engines Fail

But for only an hour. Then
the PT32's engines failed, and ing!" the PT32 commander

note said the Bataan force again we were left hehind. The snapped, Gunner's in the boat's the general picked up the wished, fighting to the end of its again we took up the pursuit of tensely or target. One word and the other boats again we took up the pursuit of tensely or target. One word and the firing would begin.

threats of the 1930 conversation as if it had ended only minutes carlier. Rapidly jumping to the vital importance of the Philippines a few weeks later doom, MacArthur envisioned doom, MacArthur envisioned clusters.

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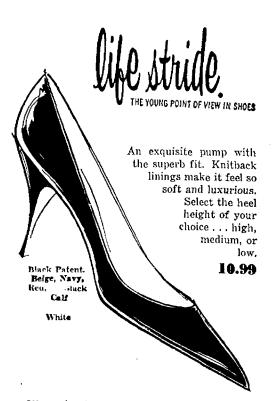
er boat came up quickly, as the pearance, gap narrowed Lt. Bulkeley shouted through a megaphone, "What the hell are you people doing up there?" his voice shook with anger.

The PT32 could not recover its gasoline and without the fuel we could not complete the trip. He four generals were transferred to the PT41. We were left In the cockpit of the PT41 be-side Bulkeley was a tall, famil- a submarine, as the MacArthur lar figure in a sloped military party roared into history.



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